Providence puts damper on soccer team's tournament hopes

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Student attendance changes Field House seating

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Field House seats formerly reserved for students holding general admission tickets has been changed to regular reserved seating in an attempt to increase attendance at basketball games.

Under the new policy, all seats located in the sections surrounding courtside will be assigned. A one-day, students-only sale will be held prior to a field house game so UConn students can purchase tickets. After the student sale day tickets will be available to the general public.

Prior to this change, all seats, other than the upper level priority seating, were set aside exclusively for students. Student tickets were on sale until game time and a ticket would allow a student to sit anywhere in the general admission sections.

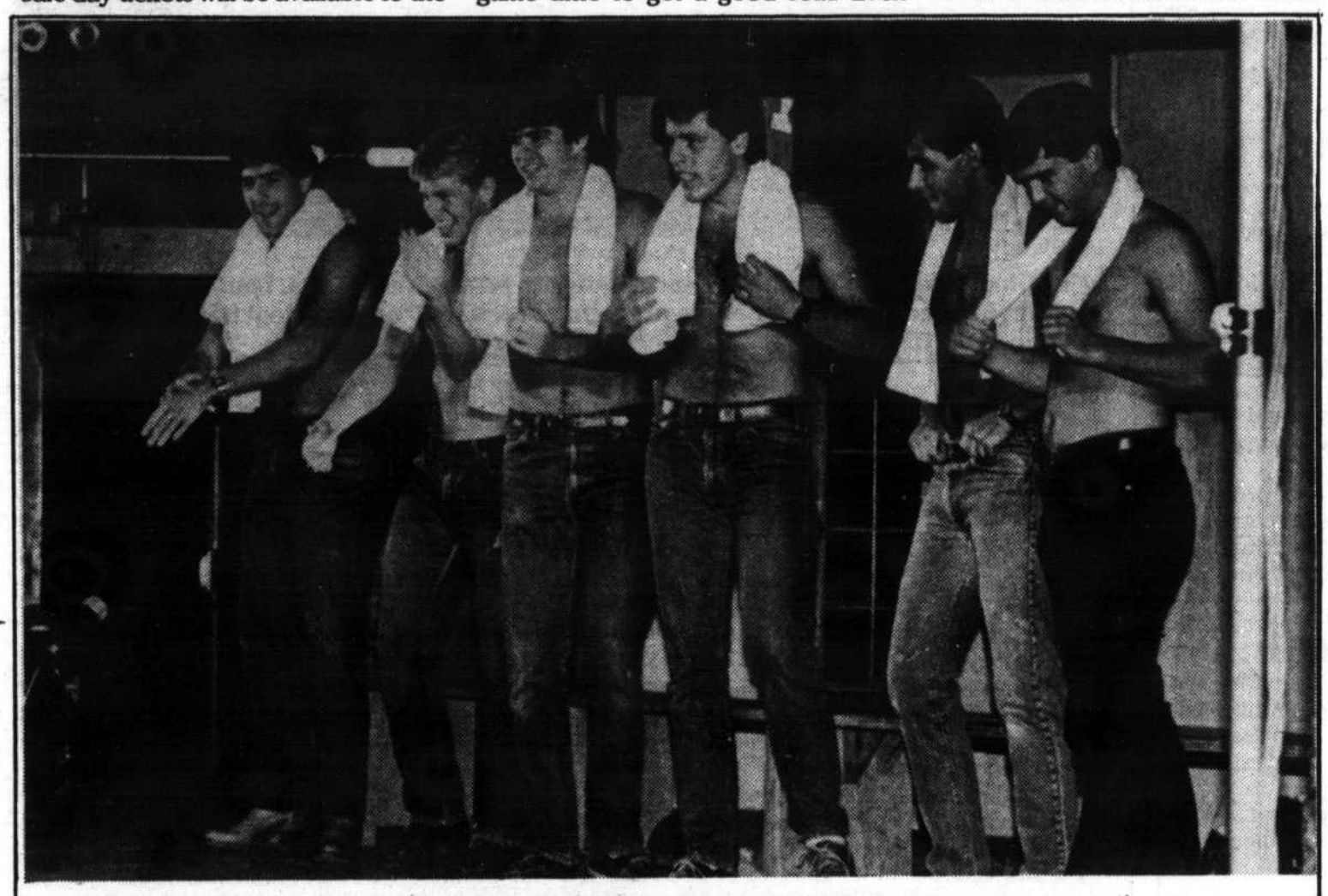
The problem many people had with the way ticket sales and seating were handled was that they didn't like not knowing where they would be sitting prior to a game. Consequently, people would have to show up hours before game time to get a good seat. Even then, a non-student wishing to attend a game would have to wait for game day and hope to get in early enough for a good seat.

According to Philip Barry, associate athletic director, there has never been a problem selling out the upper bleacher seats because that is where the season-ticket holders usually want to sit. It has been the student sections where the problem exists.

"We always have about 200-300 more requests than seats in the upper level," Barry said. "Now we can satisfy both the students and those who want reserved seats. The students will still have the first pick of the seats.

All upper-level reserved seats have been filled for this season and all requests that were not given a seat will be held until students have a chance to buy tickets. Barry will then see how many seats remain and fell the requests with the unfilled seats.

"This does not hurt the students at all except that once you get a seat, you can't move," Barry said. "People want reserved seats and are turned off because they don't know where their



Brothers from Sigma Alpha Epsilon perform a skit for the Board of Governor's talent show (John Metaxas photo).

Hart cancels UConn plans

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

Former presidential candidate Gary Hart has cancelled plans to campaign here for Jonathon Pelto due to Walter Mondale's decision to speak in California Sunday afternoon, Marc Schoeplein, campaign manager for Pelto, said Wednesday night.

Hart was scheduled to appear here Sunday in support of Pelto, Democrat for state representative in the 54th district. "Because of the Mondale/Hart combination of the last 48 hours, especially in Ohio, the Mondale people have decided to use Hart in everything from here on," Pelto said. "So when Mondale changed his schedule to be in the Bay Area all day Sunday, he 'Hart had to cancel here."

"We were holding on a time for the past two days when we got the call from Hart's office," Schoeplein said. "'We were real pleased he was coming, but we understand and are glad he's working for the national ticket."

Although no plans have been announced, the Mondale/Hart team may visit Connecticut before the Nov. 6 election, Pelto said.

Nicaraguans charge:

CIA manual confirms U.S. intentions

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Nicaragua charged in the U.S. General Assembly Wednesday that a CIA manual for rebels was not an isolated incident but a printed confirmation of U.S. intent to overthrow the Sandinista government.

"Is this or is it not state terrorism?" Nicaraguan Ambassador Javier Chamorro Mora asked delegates as the 159-member assembly opened a two-day debate on the situation in Central America.

Chamorro asserted that the Central Intelligence Agency manual, disclosed last week, was evidence that the "secret dirty war" against his country was not aimed at halting arms traffic to El Salvasdor but at toppling the Nicaraguan government.

The manual, Chamorro told delegates, "must not be seen as an isolated and insignificant fact. It is nothing less than the printed version of the philosophy of the present government of the most powerful nation on Earth. It is the measure of its moral standing, the most eloquent expression of its repudiation of the principles and purposes of the U.N. charter."

The Nicaraguan goovernment on Tuesday sent a letter to Secretery of State George Schultz accusing the United States of promoting "cruel and inhuman acts" against Nicaragua through the manual. Foreign Minister Miguel d'Esccoto in Managua gave the letter to AmbassadorHarry E. Bergold Jr., who would not comment on it.

At the U.N., Chamorro said the Reagan administration "unblushingly" has confirmed the validity of the CIA manual, which gives 'guidance for the perpetration of crimes against the Nicaraguan people and their leaders"

Woman hit by car

By Daily Campus Staff

A female UConn freshman was in stable condition Wednesday night following surgery to treat injuries sustained in an auto acident Wednesday morning, a Windham Hospital spokeswoman said.

Jill McKinlay, 18, of 325 Wade House and Barrington, R.I., was crossing North Eagleville Road near the Storrs Congregational Church when she was struck by a car driven by a university employee at 11:50 a.m., police said.

McKinlay was transported to the hospital by a university ambulance. Police said she sustained head injuries and a fractured leg. A hospital spokeswoman said McKinlay was admitted with a fractured left leg.

No charges have been filed. The accident is still under investigaton.

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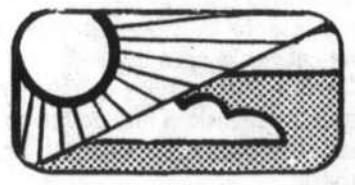
Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny, highs in the 60s. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Rain likely Friday, highs in the upper 50s.



AP News Roundup

State

School will not appeal

HARTFORD (AP)—A federal decision to withhold $2.3 million from the state becuse of inadequate patient care at the Mansfield Training School will not be appealed, the heads of the departments of mental retardation, welfare and health said Wednesday.

The decision to withhold the Medicaid funds, rendered last month, was a result of a finding by inspectors who concluded that 242 patients were not getting "active treatment"—a program of treatment tailored to an individual patient's needs.

"The issue of active treatment for the mentally retarded is very complicated," Acting Mental Retardation Commissioner Amy B. Wheaton said in a prepared statement. "The federal findings indentified some areas needing improvement and we want to use our resources wisely and concentrate on meeting federal requirements for facilities such as Mansfield."

One mental retardation official, who asked not to be identified, said the decision not to appeal could be stated in simpler terms: The department concluded it couldn't win.

Claudette Beaulieu, spokeswoman for the welfare department, said the withholding of the money would not affect patient care at Mansfield, which serves about 725 mentally retarded patients.

Battered wife is heard

HARTFORD(AP)—A woman who was stabbed repeatedly last year can sue police for allegedly refusing to prevent her estranged husand from assualting her, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld refused Tuesday to dismiss the suit brought by Tracey Thurman of Torrington.

Bridgeport lawyer Judy Mauzaka said she believed Blumenfeld's decison for her client will help provide new protection for battered women.

Thomas M. Germain, representing the city of Torrington and its police department, had no comment Tuesday on the decision, saying it is inapporpriate for him to discuss pending litigation.

The federal suit charged that Torrington police refused to protect Ms. Thurman from her estranged husband despite repeated threats by him, that the case was not isolated and that the police department rarely provided adequate protection to women abused by their husbands.

Yale rejects proposal

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The union representing striking white-collar workers at Yale on Wednesday proposed that a panel of professors settle the contract dispute, an offer that was quickly rebuffed by the university.

The union called for a new form of binding arbitration as it seeks an end to the month-long contract dispute that has idled 1,600 members of Local 34, Federation of University Employees.

John Wilhelm, the union's chief negotiator, said the clerical and technical workers would return to work if the proposal to establish a three-professor arbitration panel gained university approval. The union made its proposal in a letter to university president A. Bartlett Giamatti.

"The administration's previous objection to binding arbitration was that it would give Yale's decision-making authority to a third party," Wilhelm said at a news conference outside Giamatti's office in Woodbridge Hall.

"Given the central role of the faculty in this community, this objection no longer exists. And we are confident that the administration will accept the proposal," he said.

At the news conference, Wilhelm cited passages from Giamatti's book, "The University in the Public Interest," as evidence of the high esteem in which the faculty is held at Yale.

Wilhelm's confidence was misplaced, however. Michael Finnerty, Yale's vice president for administration, rejected the plan less than three hours later.

Protestors paint GOP

HARTFORD (AP)—State Republican officials reported Wednesday morning that someone spray painted a political protest on the picture windows of the party's headquarters in downtown Hartford.

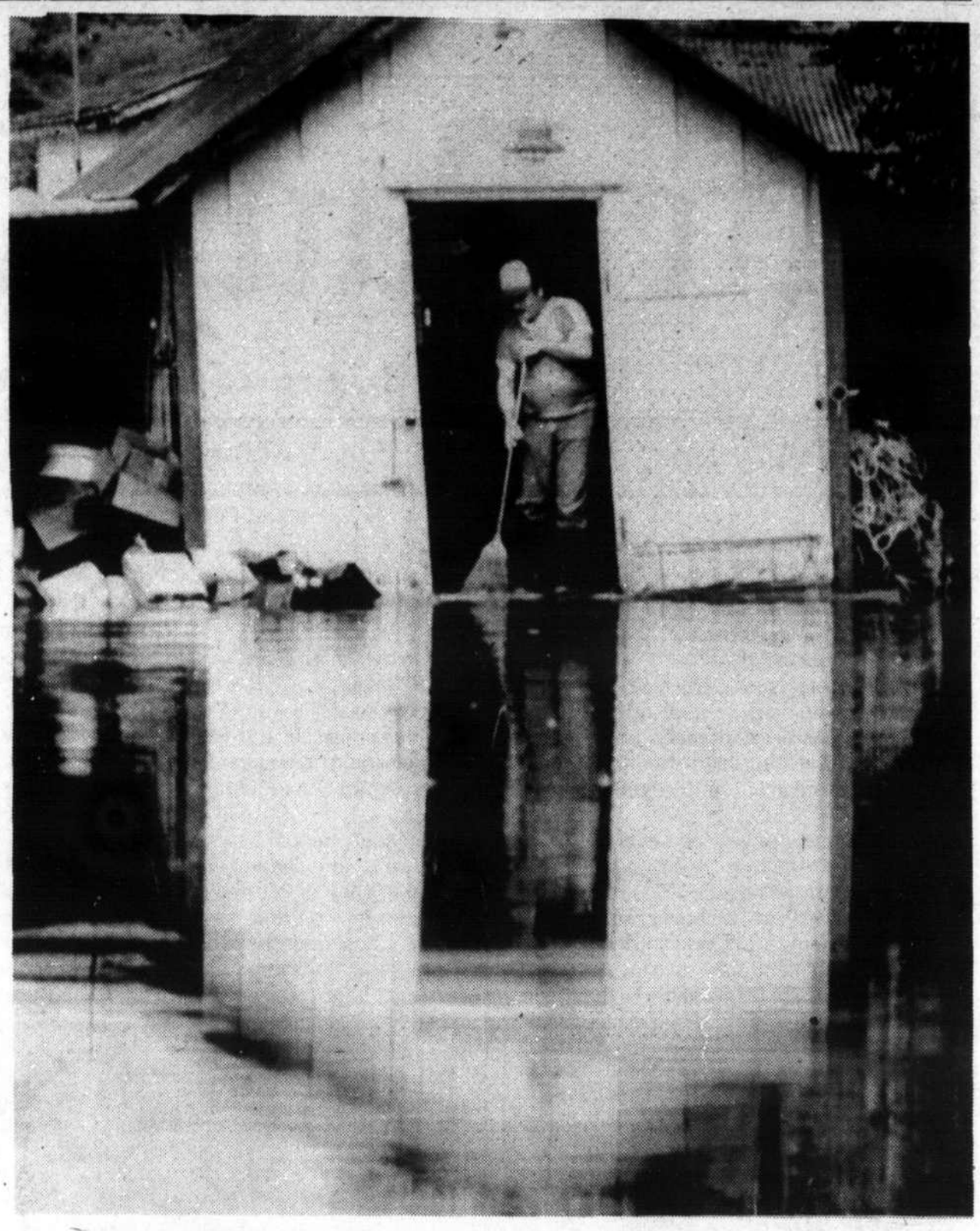
Peter W. Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, said that when he arrived, workers were removing a message that had said, "Stop the violence in Central America"

GOP political director Pat Futtner said a second message said: "Murderers. 70,000 killed. When will it stop?" Gold said the message had been painted with red spray paint that was "failrly easily removed. No serious damage was done."

Gold also said there was "no particular significance" to the vandalism. Such attacks can be expected around Halloween time and during a political campaign, he said.

"Around this time of the year, it's not unheard of," he said. Republicans asked city police to step up their patrols of the area, Gold said. The office is located across Bushnell Park from the state Capitol.

No arrests were made.



Rolling away the dew after 11 inches of rain fell on New Iberia, Louisiana Tuesday. Although several hundred people are being evacuated, one resident tried to clean-up on his own. (UPI photo).

Nation

Crime family indicted

NEW YORK (AP)—The reputed head of the Colombo organized crime family has been indicted on racketeering charges, along with the "entire leadership"of the organization, federal official announced today.

A press release obtained before a news conference scheduled for later in the day said 11 high ranking members of the crime family had been indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

Among them were Carmine "The Snake" Persico, alleged head of the family, and several "capos," or captains, the release said.

The suspects, five of whom were to be arraigned later in the day in U.S. District Court, are accused in the 51-count indictment of a series of crimes ranging from bribery and extortion to loansharking, and labor racketeering.

City blamed for killer toilet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand lower court rulings that the city of Longview was responsible for injuries suffered by three people when a toilet exploded.

Without writing an opinion, the high court affirmed a decision that awarded some $100,000 in damages to Carrie Smith, her son, Wilbert Smith, and Kenneth Thomas. All three were hurt in the 1980 explosion, which was caused by natural gas.

Mrs. Smith had called her son and his friend to her home to check bubbling in the toilet, according to court records. The toilet exploded, severely burning Smith and Thomas. Mrs. Smith had a heart attack shortly after the explosion.

UTC funds candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Technologies Corp.'s political action committee has contributed nearly $300,000 to candidates in the past 21 months, mainly to congressmen and senators on committees that oversee military and science spending, according to records filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The reports filed by the corporate PAC since Jan. 1, 1983 showed that it gave candidates $197,463 through Sept. 30 this year and $102,265 last year for a total of $299,728.

World

Coal strike cancelled

LONDON (AP)—The union for Britain's coal mine foremen called off a strike today just 12 hours before 17,000 supervisors were scheduled to start a walkout that could have shut down the entire industry.

The decision by the 10-member national executive committee of the foremen's union was seen as a blow to National Union of Mineworkers' leader Arthur Scargill, whose seven-month-old strike has idled three-fourths of Britain's 175 state run mines.

The remaining mines have continued operating, with the help of miners who refused to go along with the strike, and with the foremen, without the safety checks, meaning a strike by foremen would force the closing of all mines.

Al-Zomor extradited

ATHENS (AP)—The Supreme Court on Wednesday ordered the extradition of a convicted Palestinian arms smuggler suspected of involvement in a terrorist attack on a Rome synagogue two years ago.

The court said Abel Osama Al-Zomor, 24, would be extradited to Italy in accordance with an 1983 request from Italy. Al-Zoor's lawyer, Spyros Fytrakis, said he would appeal the decision to the Justice Ministry.

Al-Zomor completed a 20-month prison term for smuggling arms and explosives into Greece before the Supreme Court agreed to hear his appeal of a lower court's ruling in favor of extradition. He was arrested at Greece's northern border on Nov. 22, 1982, when customs officials found explosives in his car.

War not forgotten

PARIS (AP)—President Francois Mitterand has ignited an uproar in his ruling Socialist Party by deciding to send a top aide to Algeria's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the uprising against French colonial rule.

Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson will be the official French representative at the Nov. 1 anniversary festivities.

More than 22 years after President Charles de Gaulle granted Algeria its independence, lingering memories of the bloody rebellion can still stir up bitter hatreds among the French.

Teachers endorse Pelto

The Connecticut State Federation of Teachers announced its endorsement of Jonathan Pelto in the 54th State Representative district Wednedsay.

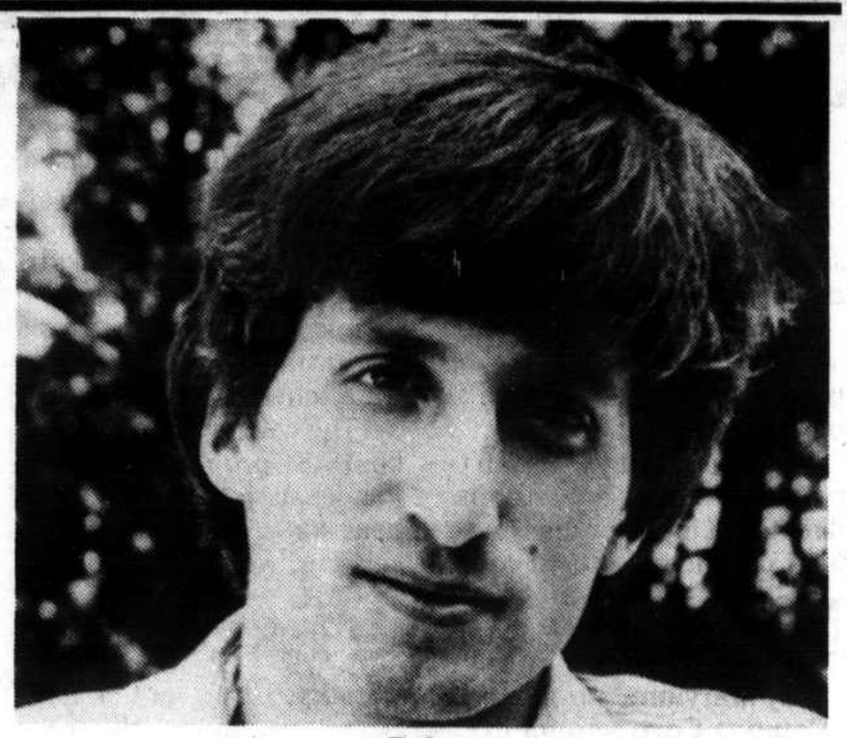
George Springer, president of the 16,000 member Federation, said, "We believe the election of Jonathan Pelto to be in the best interest of the teachers, public employees, and health care workers we represent in the 54th district."

"In a short period of time, Jon has shown the ability and leadership to represent the interest of both working men and women who live in the district, as well as, the higher education community at The University of Connecticut," Springer said.

"Once elected, Jon will be able to use his two years of experience of working for House Speaker Irv Stolberg to be an efective worker for the 54th District," Springer said.

"Jon knows the issues and will work for educational reform that is both meaningful and long lasting. Jon will be an advocate for all levels of education—elementary, secondary, and higher," he said.

"Jon is also supportive in other areas of concern to our members such as reform of the employee collective bargaining law which will streamline the collective bargaining process, plant closing legislation, as well as, legislation to prevent public funds from being used to hire anti-union consultants in hospital and nursing home union representation elections," Springer said.



Pelto

DiBiaggio seeks funding

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

President John DiBiaggio involves himself with many projects to ensure a quality education at UConn.

"I spend a lot of my time getting money for the university from the state and federal governments, and from private institutions," DiBiaggio said. "I work seven days a week."

Our primary concern right now," he said, "is to move the 1985-1986 budget proposal through the state legislature. Normally at this time of the year were making sure that we get everything that was allocated to us for the current year, but the state is running a surplus this year and we don't expect any cuts in our budget."

DiBiaggio is also working on a fund-raising campaign to supplement the state budget. The university is hoping to raise $25 million. A fund drive which began in March has already raised $17 million.

"The additional resources will be used to maintain a margin of excellence," he said. "It will be used for endowments, to purchase instruments that we couldn't get from the state and for new facilities." DiBiaggio has been meeting with individuals and organizations which might be interested in contributing.

Also making its way through the state legislature is the proposed research park project. "We're proposing to lease state lands for private development and the state has never done that before," he said.

The university is also implementing the Academic Master Plan. "The plan," DiBiaggio said, "is a complex proposal of 50 or more reccomendations which seek to determine our areas of greatest potential and greatest weakness, and to insure that we use our resources properly."

DiBiaggio is also involved in projects outside the university concerned with higher education in general. He is chairman of both the National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges and the American Council of Education. These groups deal with legislation before Congress that affects higher eduation. "I take a particular interest in federal aid for students," DiBaggio said.

Speakers debate nuclear arms

By Marc Frucht
Staff Writer

Two people who disagree on almost every topic *can* sit in the same room and ask for peace, as they did last night in the Survival of Humanities lecture last night in the Life Sciences building.

Susan Koch, who taught political science at Mount Holyoke and UConn and is now employed with the defense Department, suggests the United States seek peace through superior firepower. James Bush, who served in the Navy, was a stockbroker, and is now employed with the Center for Defense, says the United States and the Soviet Union can agree on a step-by-step reduction in arms.

Although the two disagreed on the means, they both stressed that peace is necessary Koch said that Russia is getting the edge over the United States because America hasn't increased any weapons since the 1960's. Bush obviously disagreed as he put chalk to board to show in numerical terms how the US/USSR stockpile has been skyrocketing right on through to the eighties.

"If 100 megatons makes for a nuclear winter," said Bush, "Then that tonnage is deterrent enough." He said that the U.S. can afford to go that low and still keep the Soviet Union from thinking of attacking. "A tiny Chinese arsenal deterred the Soviet Union from using nuclear warheads in their border wars. They had less than we do. What logical person would see a need to continue building more than is needed?"

"We will disagree a lot," said Koch, "But we agree that nuclear weapons should never be used." She said that the United States does not have a comfortable edge on the Soviet Union, and should increase quantity and quality to keep the Russians from thinking of attacking.

"We're talking about an irrational subject as if it were a rational one," Bush said. He attacked the hypotheses of Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell that God is going to watch over all of this and keep things peaceful.

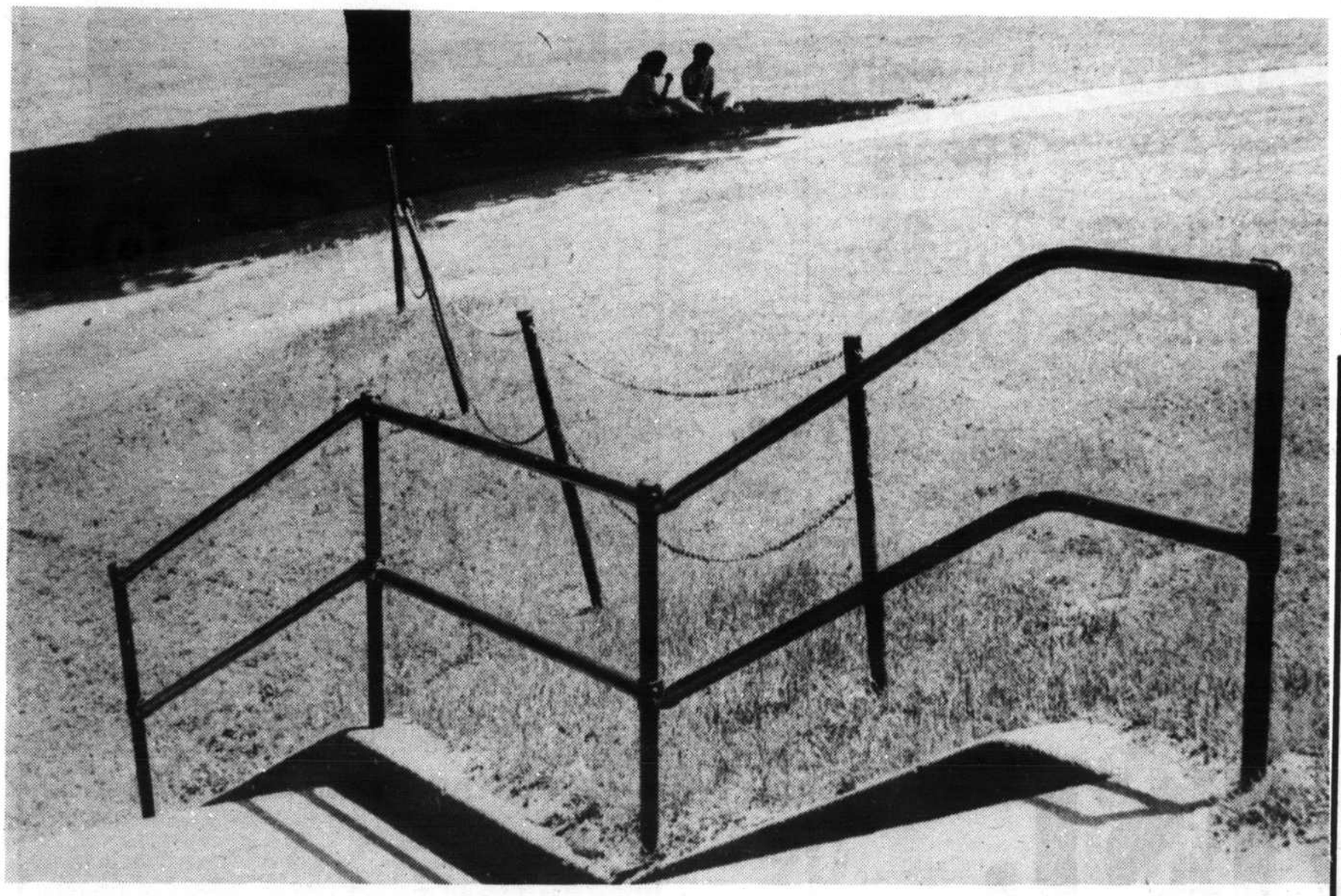
"I don't think God has anything to do with war," he said. "As Pope John Paul II said, 'War is the work of man.'" He went on to say that man has gotten into this mess, so he must take the initiative to get out of it.

"We have not curbed our insatiable appetite for nuclear weapons," he said. "We all claim we want peace. If we're not trying, we'll never do that." He gave figures to show that we haven't made a substantial effort toward arms reductions. He said START (strategic arms reductions talks) was a proposal we threw out that we knew would never be accepted. INF talks, about the reduction of intermediate nuclear force missiles, was also foolish because it called for a reduction in the things which aren't needed anyways.

"Our policy today is to make sure they are never used," said Koch. "We must convince an agressor that they cannot win." She said the crucial words were balance and credibility. The United States should remain in balance with the Soviets and should keep credibility so that the Soviets would want to negotiate.

When asked if one percent of the world's current nuclear arsenal would work since that is what could destroy the whole world, Koch said, "Would one percent work? Maybe, maybe not. But that would be so risky."

Bush ended the evening saying that the real enemy is war itself, a point on which Koch, finally, agreed.



Two students become part of natural artwork on campus (George Edwards photo).

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Jungle cafeteria to be fixed

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

Plans for renovation of the Jungle cafeteria will begin again this spring.

Planning began in the late spring, but was halted due to lack of staff in the Department of Food Service.

Plans for renovations can't be made until an assistant director of food services and food production coordinator are hired, Leonard Hodgson, the director of food services, said. The food production coordinator will help cooks by computerizing recipes and menus, doing inventories, and forecasting what is needed for the kitchens.

"The cafeteria is small, and has traffic problems," Carmen Vance, assistant vice president for student affairs and services, said. "We have not been able to come to conclusions about what we want to do." The renovation may involve rearranging furiture and moving serving lines, or it may mean enlarging the entire cafeteria.

The renovations will be made in the next three to five years, Hodgson said. There has not been a major renovation of the Jungle cafeteria in the eight years he has been there.

The cafeteria "has always needed some attention," Vance said. Depending on the scale of the work planned, it will be done by the physical plant, or sent out to private contractors for bid.

Manhole being fixed

By Maryann Lennon
Campus Correspondent

Traffic will no longer be diverted in front of the library because the barricaded manhole is scheduled to be repaired today, according to Earl Eldredge, mechanical systems supervisor for the Office of Facilities.

The manhole has been blocked off with a "slow" sign since Friday because 'if has shifted and the tar around it is broken up," acccording to Eldredge. "It is not a dangerous situation, (the problem is that) movement can be felt if a car goes over the manhole", he said.

Repairs were not made sooner because a concrete ring which is used to support the manhole had to harden.

Eldredge said that the shifting back and forth of the manhole was due to the fact that Fairfield Avenue "is a heavily traveled area, with a lots of trucks. The supports must have loosened up."

Woman nabbed as shoplifter

An unidentified person called university police Tuesday afternoon to report a suspected shoplifter was detained at the Co-op. Police arrested Andrea Creth of 203 Holcomb Hall on a charge of larceny in the sixth degree.

Sorority burglarized

Residents of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 10 Willowbrook Road, reported a burglary at 9:15 Tuesday night, according to police. Police would not comment further while the incident is under investigation. Sorority members were instructed by police not to comment.

Division head sought

In response to increasing pressures on the job and the lack of a graduate program in industrial psychology in the state, the university has intensified the search for a director of its new industrial-organization psychology division.

Jerome Smith, chairman of the university's school of psychology, said the search, which began last fall, continues because there is such a high demand for top-notch people in the industrial psychology field.

The university's search committee hopes to have an applicant pool of three or four early in November, so the final selection process can begin, Smith said.

He said the candidates will be invited to the university to be interviewed by department members and to present a colloquium on their individual accomplishments in the field of industrial psychology. The aim is to have a new director on the board by September, Smith said.

"Our graduates who have gone to work in industry or for the government have been doing very well," Smith said, "but (some have) expressed the sentiment that they could have used a little more concentration in the area of industrial psychology."

...Field House ticket policy revamped

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seats are. Now they will know before the game begins."

The problem of student attendance at home basketball games has puzzled the athletic administration for the past few years. While overall attendance has increased, student attendance has been steadily decreasing.

The number of students going to games is down not just in basketball but in all sports," Barry said. "Students are more and more involved with other activities and are not turning out in the numbers we used to get."

Dom Perno, head basketball coach, is also concerned with the drop in student attendance. "We want those seats filled with students. It's important to the players to have a lot of their fellow students in the stands," he said.

"Connecticut is second in the Big East in attendance (behind Syracuse) and we get a great amount of support statewide. However, UConn athletic teams need student support" Perno said.

However, the switch to reserved seats could cause some complications. For one thing, the number of ushers will have to be increased and the ushers will have to keep a more careful watch over the seating.

"We usually had two supervisors in each section in past years. Now we're going to need at least five or six people to handle the workload," Barry said.

But Barry feels that in the long run, the students will benefit the most from the change. "It will be more work selling tickets and seating people, but it will definitely work out better for everyone.

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Man finds lost sister after 62-year search

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—At age 82, Albert Hyde was accustomed to living alone in a log cabin and riding his bicycle four miles a day to fetch water from Jim Bryant's barber shop.

He thought he would live his final years without a family until one day this month, when he heard some piano tunes played in a way he hadn't heard them played in 62 years.

There were songs like "Till We Meet Again," "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Plunking out the old standards in unforgettable style on a grand piano at a church hall was the younger sister he had not seen since 1922, when she was 13 and he called her "Pumpkinseed."

"Her features changed a little bit, but otherwise I recognized her right there by the way she looked and the way she was playing," Hyde said this week.

"I'm Albert. I'm your brother," Hyde told Mary McKnight, of Rochester, his voice cracking. Then they embraced in tears as others at the senior citizens' luncheon in the town of Central Square looked on in astonishment.

"I think it was a godsend," Hyde said. "I figured, 'They're all gone. I'm alone and that's it.' I never dreamt of this."

Hyde, who had lost track of his family after his parents separated around 1920, soon found out from her that he had three other sisters and a brother living.

Now plans are being made for some of the family to reunite at Thanksgiving in Central Square, 17 miles north of Syracuse and about 10 miles west of Constantia, where Hyde lives.

Hyde's two daughters died in infancy and his wife, Doris, died in 1977 after a series of strokes.

Early this summer he said he made one last try to find hs family. He traveled to his boyhood home in Chateaugay, a tiny village halfway between Adirondack Park and the Canadian border, but found the residential hotel where the family once lived had been boarded up for years.

On October 9, Mrs. McKnight happened to attend a senior citizens' luncheon at United Methodist church in Central Square while visiting their sister, Myrtle Nesbitt, 73, who lives in Central Square.

That was when she met Albert.

"I didn't know how to feel," Mrs. Nesbett said. "It felt so funny, not seeing him for so long, and just thinking about him, and wondering where he was...He looked a bit like my father."

Jeweler Sydney Mobell turns the knob on his bejeweled gum ball machine, his latest expensive creation for the upcoming Christmas holiday. The art deco styled machine is 24K gold plated and set with genuine diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds and amethysts. The 158 gem stoned machine is priced at $100,000 but still dispenses a gum ball for only one penny (UPI photo).

Jewish-Arab couples ostracized

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Simcha Abu Elhagu, a Soviet Jew, is married to a Palestinian and wants her 12-year-old son to be proud of his Arab heritage.

But she also said the youth will be raised as a Jew and will fight in the army against Israel's Arab enemies.

"He must not forget he has an Arab father," Mrs. Abu Elhagu, 37, said forcefully. "But he will be mostly Jewish. He is different from his Arab friends."

Faisal Abu Elhagu, a 40-year-old taxi driver born in this northern coastal town, listened to his wife with a wry expression on his weathered, sun-tanned face.

After a pause, he said vaguely that it was all right if his son was educated as a Jew and served in the Army, because 'everyone is free."

"He has no choice," Mrs. Abu Elhagu said, gesturing to her husband. "He knows if he tries to make his son into a militant Arab, I will leave him."

The Abu Elhagus are among an estimated 1,200 Jewish-Arab couples who have defied racial hatred and political barriers to marry and live in Israel, focal point of the Mideast conflict that daily pits Jews against Arabs.

Many of the couples are fearful of public attention saying puclicity could make their situation more difficult. Most of those who agreed to talk with a journalist requested that their names not be used and that they not be photographed.

The Abu Elhagus were among the few who did permit use of their names.

An immigrant from Iraq who spoke only on condition that she wasn't identified said her Jewish father stopped talking to her after she married an Arab from Jerusalem.

"Sometimes I call him at work just to hear his voice," she said. "After he answers, I hang up. I only want to know that he is all right.

"I know he wants to speak to me, but he is torn inside because society doesn't accept what his daughter is doing," said the 28-year-old woman, pregnant with her first child.

Such isolation is not uncommon. Most couples spoke of being ostracized by their friends and families in a society where objections are sometimes raised when a European Jew marries a Jew from an Arab country.

The couples also face numerous personal conflicts in merging opposing political and religious outlooks.

"When we talk about anti-Semitism, we fight," said a 30-year-old bearded Palestinian who runs a cafe and lives with his Jewish wife of two years and their baby in Jerusalem.

"She says I'm an anti-Semite. Is that true? Well, I'm very much against racism, and Judaism is one of the most racist religions," he said. "The Jews always tell you they are the chosen people. They know Palestinians in Israel are discriminated against, and they think that is as it should be."

He met his wife, the daughter of a former Israeli army officer, in Paris. She declined to be interviewed.

Mrs. Abu Elhagu said she and her husband usually try to ignore their political and cultural differences. But when the Arab nations caught Israel offguard in the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the differences were difficult to bury.

"I was very low, very depressed," said Mrs. Abu Elhagu. "Him? Sure he was happy. He was the winner."

Couples frequently decide not to discuss politics at home, said Hisham Assadi, a high school teacher who spent two years researching mixed marriages in Israel for a thesis for his master's degree in sociology from Haifa Unversity.

Often both husband and wife know the situation is stressful for the other and they "try to steer away from any arguments," Assadi said.

But some potentially controversial topics can't be avoided. Couples must resolve normally inconsequential issues that can become explosive, such as whether to live in a Jewish or an Arab neighborhood.

Many also feel threatened by the violent racial prejudice they confront in parliament member Rabbi Meir Kahane and his followers, who have called for a law banning mixed marriages.

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Art of the duel alive in UConn Fencing Club

By Teri Raimondi
Campus Correspondent

"En guarde!" the instructor shouted as lines A and B faced each other, foils in hand.

"Parry!," was the next command as they began to ward off their opponents blows.

The art of the duel is not dead but very much alive in the University of Connecticut Fencing Club.

The success of the club is due to Andy Goldman, fencing instructor and coach.

"When I came to UCONN as a graduate student in history," Andy said, "I found the club in a semi-existent condition and took it over. If you want to join the club...come on down!

I saw the ad for the club in the Daily Campus,"said secretary Jane Sampson, "It sounded like it would be interesting and it turned out that I really liked the sport. It's a hard workout but you don't mind when you're with people who make you laugh."

"I was looking for a winter sport," said club vice-president Joanne Zuzick, "and chose fencing because it was different than any other sport I could have tried."

"I joined," said club president Keith Lowden, "because I felt like playing with swords."

The club is not an official collegiate team but a group that fences twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings solely for the enjoyment of the sport. They collect $10 yearly dues to help the purchasing of weapons and uniforms for the 35 club members. But despite that, most of the equipment is USG funded.

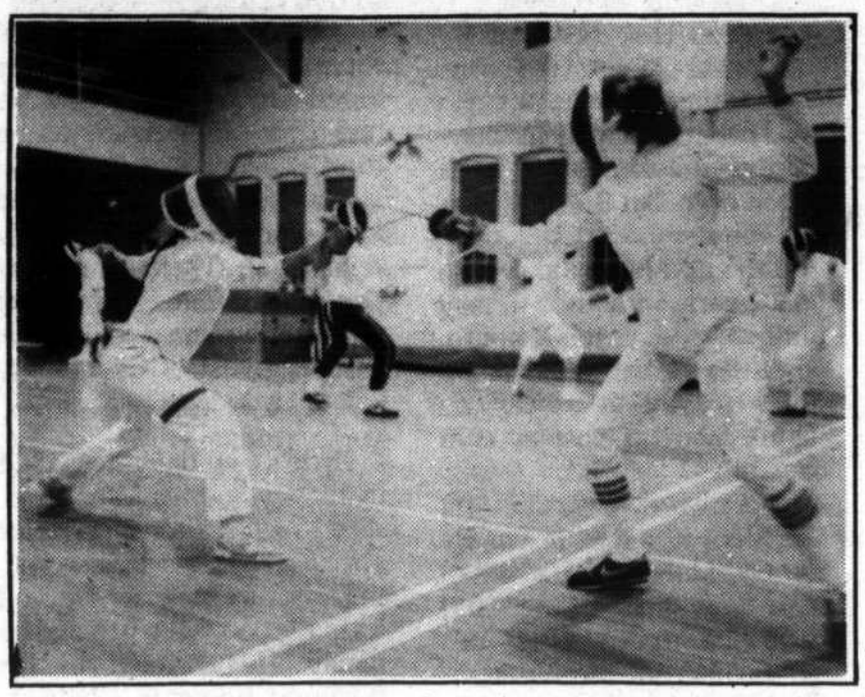
"USG has been very supportive," says Andy, "we are very much in debt to them and appreciate their help."

Contrary to what some might believe, fencing is not a dangerous sport. You score by touching your oponent rather than injuring the person.

"It's chess with the body," said Keith Lowden, "because both opponents know the same moves except one or two which are picked up through competition."

"It is truly a lifetime sport," Andy said, "the older you get the sneakier you get - which is what you need in this sport of quickness and finesse."

As a result, the club is normally a group that fences for the fun of it, but on November 17 they must come together as a team. The Fencing Club is sponsoring the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament's First Men's Individual Open. It is open to all New England schools that are members of the United States Fencing Association. Thirteen New England colleges will be involved in the tournament at Hawley Armory.



"We have done fairly well in other USFA tournaments we have sponsored," Andy said, "we will have a fence off and the people who fence best will be in the tournament. I expect one or two of the club members to place in the tournament because it is hard to compete with people who fence five or six times a week."

Andy also teaches fencing as a one credit ESLS 160 course. He teaches the classical style of fence which is the most simplified and efficient fencing technique.

"The men and women who sign up for the class have little or no fencing experience," Andy said, "we start the students out by showing them which end of the foil to hold, and we go on from there."

"It is a deceivingly difficult workout because you must concentrate while moving," Andy said,"however, it's a great release from school because its the only class in which you get to stab your instructor!"

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Camp survivor speaks

By Sue Creeden
Campus Correspondent

There were no empty seats at the Beth Israel synagogue in West Hartford where Elie Wiesel spoke about Jews and humanity.

"The events that I have lived through could fill the memories of ten generations," said Wiesel, a survivor of the Holocaust.

He is the author of *Night*, a book which is required reading for a new Hebrew course, "History of the Holocaust." *Night* is an account of Elie's deportation as a young boy from his home in Hungary to two concentration camps, Auschwitz and Buchenwald. He lost his parents and little sister and was the sole survivor of his family.

No one wanted to hear his horrible account of concentration camp life, Elie said, so had a difficult time getting *Night* published 26 years ago. Survivors of the Holocaust had to keep quiet, he said, and live with their own pain. But today things are different.

Even though the Holocaust happened only 40 years ago, people do forget. "The survivors can spread their stories and give a memory of humanity that no one else can give," Elie said. "Events which seem extraordinarily important can be forgotten. And a Jew is one who remembers."

"A Jew is aware of the time in which he lives. His response to Jewish history will become part of Jewish history," Wiesel said. "Every one of us must play a part in that history."

"For the first time the Jewish condition and the human condition are one and the same," he said. "Never before has the human community been linked so inexorably."

Wiesel made this point clear when he was on the discussion panel that aired after the television movie "The Day After." In discussing the movie, which depicted a nuclear holocaust, he said "the whole world became Jewish."

"The whole world today, with the threat of nuclear destruction, lives in constant uncertainty as the fate of the Jews was constantly threatened throughout history," he said.

"Our purpose is to make the world a better place," Wiesel said, "And we can all start by being good people."

Siblings of handicapped are special

By Laura Davis
Special to the *Daily Campus*

Much has been written about the special needs of handicapped children, but the subject of the special needs of brothers and sisters of handicapped children has virtually been ignored. This is where the University of Connecticut-based Sibling Information Network comes in.

The network is a clearing house for information and technical assistance for people with concerns about siblings.

"We decided to work with brothers and sisters because historically they have been an ignored group of potential help," says network Director Dr. Thomas Powell. "When you have a handicapped child, a lot of the resources of the family is devoted to the handicapped child and the other kids get ignored. Their attention doesn't come to the forefront."

Powell, an assistant professor-in-residence in the UConn School of Education, and educators at various other universities decided to establish the clearinghouse in 1981. This occured after they tried to write research papers on siblings of handicapped children but were unable to find information. The founders expected to have about 60 network members, but membership mushroomed to almost 1,000. The members included parents, social workers, special educators, psychologists, nurses, phsicians and even attorneys who deal with family systems.

"They are looking for information about how to provide better services for siblings," Powell said. "We also have a whole range of researchers who do research on sibling issues and are looking at ways to support families through siblings.

"We have some researchers who train siblings to work in the home as behavior modifiers to work more effectively with their handicapped brother or sister through behavioral technology. They may be teaching them how to dress or other academic tasks," he said.

The network publishes a quarterly newsletter detailing conferences, requests for information and feature articles on the research people are doing at different universities. Powell gets about 20 letters a week from people seeking information and advice, to which he and the two other network staffers respond personally.

The Sibling Information Network is funded by members who pay $5 a year for membership and from support by UConn's educational psychology department. The network has members from every state in the U.S. and from Israel, several European countries, Australia, Canada and Mexico.

Powell and Dr. Peggy A. Ogle of the special education department at the University of Maryland are the authors of the first book written about siblings of handicapped children, which will be published in November. Titled "Brothers & Sisters—A Special Part of Exceptional Families," this book deals with the special role, needs and concerns of siblings.

"What's unique about our book," he said, "is this notion that we're trying look at the whole family rather than just saying parents are the focal point—that brothers and sisters are a very important, critical part of children's lives and you can't ignore them."

Powell said the primary goal of the Network is to increase awareness on the part of professionals of the importance of siblings in child development and the critical role that they can play in the development of handicapped children.

Editor's Note: Laura Davis is a Journalism major interning for the University's Office of Public Information.

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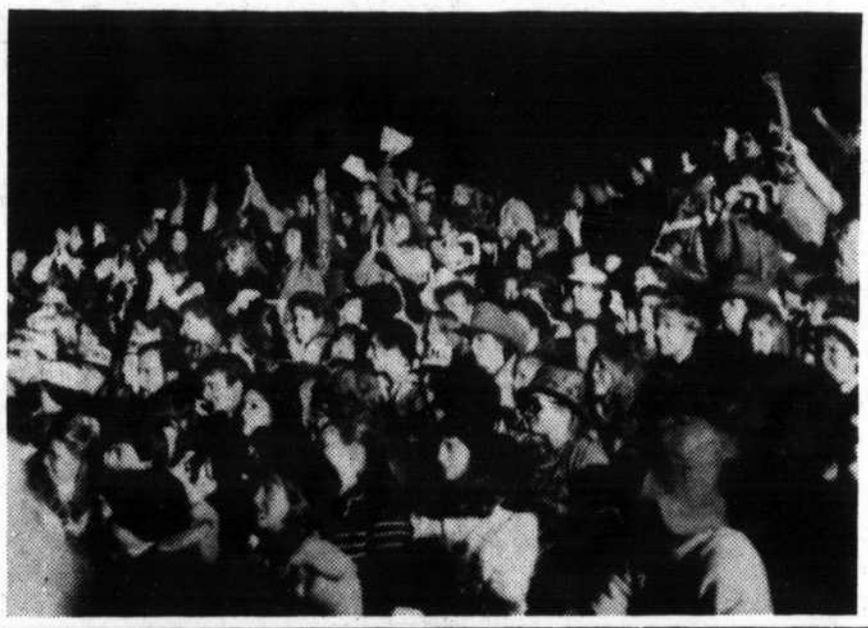

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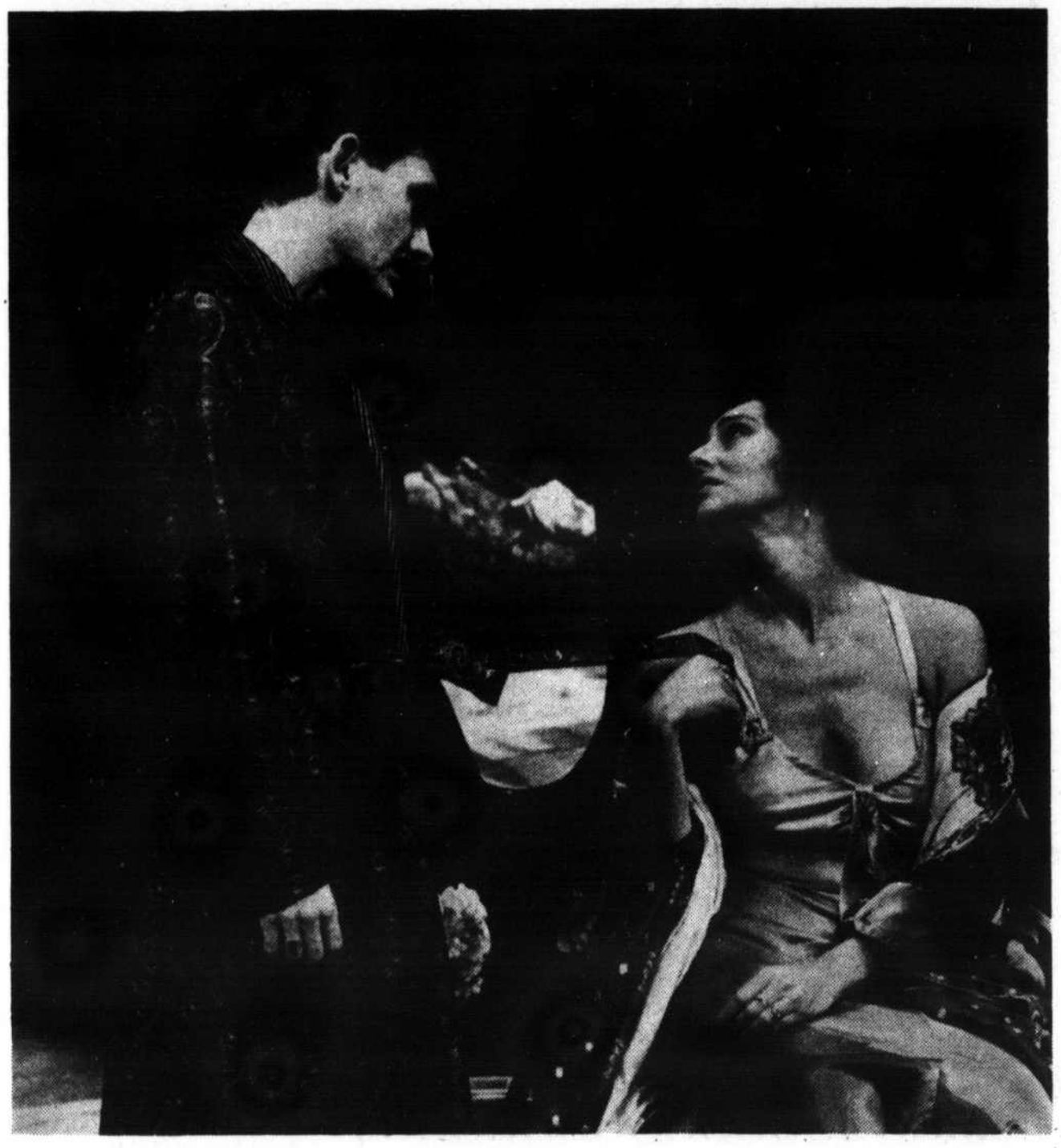

ANATOL by Arthur Schnitzler Directed by Mark Lamos runs October 12 through November 11
Mark Lamos as ANATOL and Patricia Mauceri as ILONA.

By Jay Livernois
Art Editor

In the face of sweetness

Charles Olson

Who is America's greatest actor? Who is America's Laurence Olivier? Don't be funny and say Ronald Reagan. He of course was a great actor but now he is our leader.

The answer should come to you right away. Our greatest actor is Alan Alda. He embodies the correct feelings and sensitivities of a real man and is more than just a great actor like Olivier.

In the play Anatol, which is appearing at the Hartford Stage Company through November 11, Alan Alda would be the perfect person to play the main character, Anatol. Anatol is a bachelor in turn of the century Vienna. He is in love with love and is convinced he knows how to treat women. Alda would be perfect for this role because he is nice. And he likes and is liked by women, small animals, and children.

Anatol was written by Arthur Schnitzler, who was a doctor, writer, and playwright in fin de siecle Vienna. The play is a series of seven vignettes in which Schnitzler reveals what he considers the truth of romantic relationships somewhat in the humorous but biting way Oscar Wilde did in his play, *The Importance of Being Ernest*. In each vignette Anatol is with a different lover. Anatol's friend, Max, is in five of the seven vignettes and serves as a sceptical and rational foil to the oozing romance of Anatol.

Unfortunately Alan Alda does not play Anatol, but Mark Lamos (who also directed this play) did. Lamos did not portray Anatol as such a nice, loving person as he probably was. Instead Lamos' Anatol seemed smarmy, a cliche, and his breath might have been bad. In short Lamos' Anatol seemed to be a bag of bourgeois, bag of phlegm.

David Schramm played Max. At first Schramm seemed nervous onstage and overacted. But he settled down and his subsequent acting was superb. Max is a fat, smart, and a good dancing character. He seemed to be a good friend and a happy person. Occasionally he even said witty things.

The actresses in the play were very good. One of the best was Michele Farr who played Annie, a lover of Anatol's who breaks up with him over a dinner of oysters and champagne. She was thin, cute, mindless, and adorable.

Another good actress was Patricia Maureri who played Ilona in the vignette "The

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Morning of Anatol's Wedding." Her character looked and acted like a sweet Sophia Loren at fifty.

Anatol was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. They laughed at all the right places and were moved by Anatol's pathos. The audience appeared to mirror the neurotic concerns and middle class problems of love with no meaning (even though most of the people at the play seemed to be married).

Seriously, The Hartford Stage Company is a first class operation. The theater is elegant and tastefully built. The company performs middle class plays such as *Anatol* because plays like these approximate the Love Boat of television. This is what contemporary audiences want, and audiences pay for the furniture. Next time you go out to Hartford, try to see a play there.

Bowie does *Blue Jean* video

By Marc Frucht
Staff Writer

The mini-movie is now officially a fad.

When Michael Jackson put out his full-length feature video *Thriller*, experts and Amateurs alike all said the mini-move wouldn't last. "The people will demand more," they said, "more plot, more drama, more music."

But now that David Bowie has released a successful follow-up to the Jackson video, mini-movies show promise. If they're not here to stay, they'll at least be around for a while. According to a recent *Hit Parade* magazine Lou Reed is also planning a full-length feature video. Who knows who'll be next.

Bowie's mini-movie has just enough story line to keep it going. Entitled "Jazzin for Blue Jean", the movie features Bowie as two characters. He plays screaming Lord Byron, a successful performer from the Fag-Rock era, and also a guy named Vic who's trying to win the love of a girl who turns out to be a dedicated Byron groupie.

Vic starts off a painter atop a ladder; or is he a window washer? When the girl, who we assume is Blue Jean, passes by him, Vic falls down the ladder and cuts his nose. He has to wear a band-aid for the rest of the movie.

In a bar, Vic tells the girl, who is in love with Byron, that he is a personal friend of Lord Byron's.

"Wow," she says. "Introduce me to him." For the next twelve minutes, Vic tries unsuccessfully to get into the show. He finally sneaks in through the roof. Inside, he sits next to the girl who is watching Lord Byron prance around the stage like a violent femme.

After the show, Byron approaches their table. Vic puts out his hand in a gesture of friendship, but Byron goes right for the girl.

"Oh, that was rude of me, I'm sure," says Vic as Byron and the girl get lost in conversation. The two of them leave Vic all alone, and Vic runs outside behind them. But they get in Byron's limo and drive away.

"Your record sleeves are better than your songs," says Vic. Vic then turns to the camera and says, "Oh Julien. No. Car stops. Girl gets out. It's my show, my concept. It goes as I say" Vic is obviously playing the part of Bowie now. Bowie is the conceptual artist, and Julien played by Julien Temple is the director. Terry Johnson wrote the screen play.

"I want a happy ending," says Bowie. "This is not a happy ending."

"I want it a bit clever clever," says Julien the director.

Bowie replies, "clever clever is during the day. It's night by now. Hey. Have I eaten? I haven't eaten in days. I've worn this band-aid on my nose for about 5 days now ..."

A play on the terminally ill

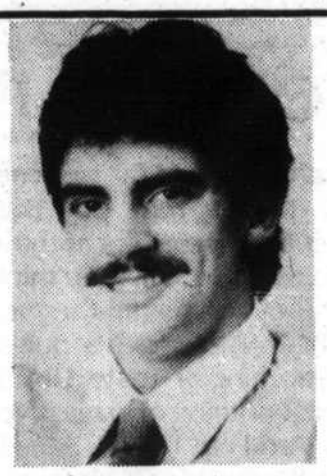
How the terminally ill and their survivors cope with death and dying is explored in 'The Shadow Box," a 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play, to be presented by the University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theatre.

The play opens Nov. 1 in the Studio Theatre of the UConn Drama/Music Building in the School of Fine Arts complex, and will run through Nov. 10. Performances are at 8 p.m. each evening, except Nov. 5 when there will be no performance.

"The Shadow Box," written by Michael Cristofer, is directed by Jerry Krasser, UConn associate professor of dramatic arts, who says the play urges a more humane view of dying.

In addition to their readings about death and dying, members of the cast also will be meeting in the weeks before opening night with a representative of the hospice program at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic.

Krasser has designed and directed over 20 productions in a wide variety of modes, from classical to chamber to the so-called performance-art tradition. Most recently for Nutmeg he directed "Life is a Dream." He is preparing "The Scourging," from the Cycle Plays for a May 1985 production in Toronto, Canada.



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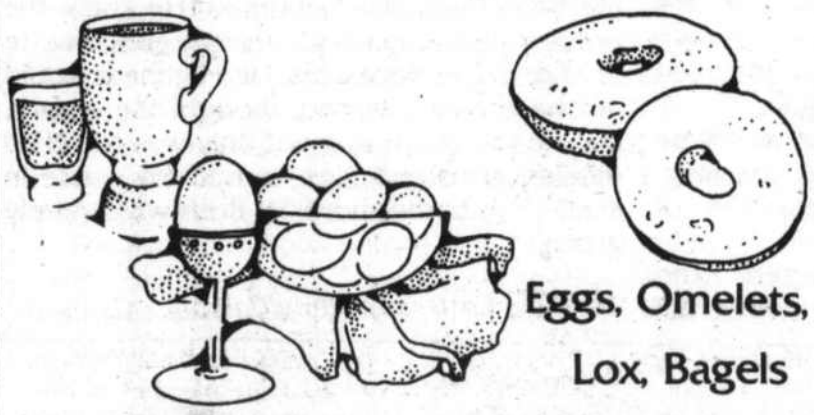
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Vote for Pape

In keeping with tradition, it's time again to elect a homecoming King and Queen. And, in keeping with that tradition, *The Daily Campus* endorses Ron Pape, student director of the Credit Union, for homecoming King.

Ron is a nice guy. He's been a student here long before you were even born. He graduated from here about 20 years ago but he is still a perennial student, collecting a number of degrees in the process.

He's working towards another one now. Pape has played editor of a student magazine, a board director of the Co-op, and now he's with the Credit Union. This guy deserves a vote. Now just *suppose* he ran:

Daily Campus: Hi Ron.
Pape: Hey.
Daily Campus: So Ron, why are you running for Homecoming? You're a little bit too old for this kind of stuff, aren't ya?

Pape: I will not make age an issue in my campaign. I do not want to exploit, for political purposes, my opponents' youth and inexperience.
Daily Campus: Fine, Ron, but what's *your* reason?
Pape: I'm running on behalf of all those students who refuse to graduate.

Daily Campus: Refuse?
Pape: Yeah, we're conscientious objecters.
Daily Campus: Conscientious what?
Pape: Yeah, I want to remain on campus working with the grad resistance group, helping to set up grad counseling centers to inform students of means by which they can appeal graduation notices or avoid graduation entirely.

Daily Campus: Do you think you could put enough pressure on the Administration?
Pape: It's not could we. It's we have to. Various policies which allow students to be graduated right out of school have to be changed.

Daily Campus: Why, Ron?
Pape: Who wants to go into the 'real' world? I'm having enough fun here. Besides, I can't *afford* to graduate I've been here for over 20 years. Think of all the student loans that I would have to pay back.

Daily Campus: Are you running with any slogan?
Pape: "Hell no I won't go."

This guy's great. What do you say? Not good looking enough? Not popular enough? Not personable enough? No, his name's not on the ballot, but it may not be too late. Take action now. Get to the Student

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Nightmare of alchemical malice

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"Is there waste in my Kingdom?" he demanded of his councilors.

"No, sire," his councilors answered to a man, for they feared their King and desired only to please him to serve themselves.

But the King's wizard was shrewder than they. He understood the King and his subjects. He also understood his councilors. Each one of them was held in his thrall. The wizard knew the future and realized his own lay strictly within terms of the immediate present.

they are few and far between. Besides, their taxes—if ever they pay them—are meager fodder for thy coffers and they will not speak of this deed should they think it will displease thee. They are fearful they may be caught for poaching and will be punished. Also, they know nothing of waste. Until today, even thou knewest nothing of waste. Nor didst thy councilors. Am I not right?"

The King nodded his head gravely and his councillors, to a man, somberly agreed. Thy wizard had a way of making the truth clear for everyone, thought the King.

"Build me a landfill then," the King commanded sternly. "And let me hear no more talk of waste in my Kingdom."

Thou hast woods, Thou hast streams. Thou shalt have landfill

"There is waste, sire," the wizard spoke sternly. "Thy dungeons and Keep are teeming with sulphurous filth, and barrels of alchemical wastes are scattered throughout the land. It is the corrupton from the experiments of the charlatan sorcerors enlisted by your councilors. Ask them if this is not true."

"Does the wizard speak the truth?" demanded the King. "If you value your heads, you will not lie. Is there waste in the Kingdom?"

"Aye, sire," the councilors, to a man reluctantly agreed.

"Aaaagh!" screamed the King, tearing at his hair. "What shall I do?"

"Have no fear, sire, There need be no waste," the wizard said craftily. "Thou hast woods. Thou hast streams. Thou shalt have landfill. The waste shall return to the earth whence it came and all shall be rendered green."

The wizard's proverb puzzled the King, so he chose to disregard it, as was his customary habit.

"And where shall this landfill be?" he demanded as the wizard spread a map of the Kingdom across the chamber floor.

"Here, sire," he pointed. "in the far, northwestern corner of thy Kingdom where thy subjects seldom tread. No one of concern will be aware of its existence before the trees and grass have covered it once again."

That must be what he means by 'all will be rendered green', thought the King, speaking: "Do not my huntsmen live in that corner of the Kingdom?"

"Aye, sire," the wizard answered. "The lodges of thy huntsmen are there indeed. But

And it came to pass that the wizard built a landfill near the lodges of the King's hunters. And some barrels were stored in the Mill of Bones and waste was poured into the earth, and the excess was swallowed without a noticeable trace by the neighboring rivers and streams.

The King died. Long live the King. The wizard passed on, too. Long live the wizard: he returned in another shape to guide yet another prudent King. He was a shrewd man, this wizard. He understood the King and his subjects. The wizard knew the future and realized his own lay strictly within terms of the immediate present.

And the men, women and children tilled the soil and kept the game, and they drank from the wells that were fed by the neighboring rivers and streams. And in the springtime the water was a glorious crimson that smelled of a strange, wonderful oil, a sign of prosperity and vigor, said the wizard. And the trees and grass grew over the landfill and all as rendered green. And there was no waste in the King dom.

Until last week when a young woman gave birth to a huntsman's child. The wizard ordered the babe immediately burned. He knew the prudent new King felt as strongly about waste as all of his predecessors. His Highness would not have been pleased, thought the wizard, had he found out that not only was the child missing arms and legs—a horrible waste in itself—but, furthermore, its flesh was entirely green.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

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It's a wonder that nobody thought of them before

To the Editor

We would like to respond to the recent articles on those two wonderful groups the Students for Peace and the Young Communist League. It is nice to know that all the answers to the worlds problems are so easy. In fact, it is a wonder that nobody thought of them before. For instance, the problem of food shortages-just open up those bins that the U.S. government is hoarding all that food in. You know the bins we're talking about, the ones you see every time you drive down the street. Then just load it all into trucks and send it all over the country. Let's not worry about such things as transporting it or the cost of this operation.

Next, how about that great idea of housing the poor in all that extra office space? Never mind that there is no surplus of office space but rather a shortage. Perhaps Mr. Steele will open his house and office to a couple of homeless families. After that, we could force everyone else to house others despite the third amendment which forbids this practice.

Yes, it is clear, we are all a bunch of stupid simple folks who can only hope for these ultra liberal organizations to solve our problems. Put these two groups' ideas in motion and we will undoubtably end all war, hunger, and other problems of the world.

Finally Mr. Steele called the Republican platform a "hysterical, anti-union, anti-democratic, war mongering" one. This is coming from a man who is trying to emulate a government like the Soviet Union. A government with no unions, no democratic rights, and an imperialistic attitude.

Harry Ruppenicker, Jr.
Michael A. Van Degna

There is no room for complacency on waste

To the Editor:

I am pleased to read that UConn is to excavate the campus's hazardous waste dumps. It's about time. The 20 square-foot waste dump, approximately one thousand feet east of Hunting Lodge Rd., has been left unattended too long.

Even so, there is no room for complacency; important questions remain. Why has it taken so long for the dumps to be excavated? Who will pay, not only for this excavation but for the future monitoring of other nearby wells. And when, (not if), those other wells are contaminated, what action will be taken, and by whom, to ensure that further contamination is prevented.

Perhaps more importantly, where are those toxic chemicals presently seeping out of the university's laboratories being dumped? Or am I to understand that the university has ceased laboratory research? I suspect not.

Ian Andrews

YES, SIR! JUST TAKE ONE OF THESE LITTLE MIRACLE FAT BURNERS AND LOSE 100 BILLION OVERNIGHT!
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THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

—Bob Greene—

Guest host remembers Saturday Night Live

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column celebrating the great television shows of seasons past. To end the column, I threw in a TV trivia question:

"Who was Miskel Spillman?"

Only a handful of you wrote or called with the right answer. My favorite letter on the subject arrived the other day:

"At the end of your article, you said, 'Who was Miskel Spillman" Well...here I am!"

And the letter was signed: Miskel Spillman.

So now I suppose it is time to let you all in on the story. Miskel Spillman was the 80-year old grandmother from New Orleans who, on Dec. 17, 1977, was the guest host on "Saturday Night Live."

In 1977, being the celebrity guest host on "Saturday Night Live" was about the coolest thing that could happen to a person. At the time, the program was at the pinnacle of its phenomenal popularity—the cast included John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray, Jane Curtin, Laraine Newman and Garrett Morris. Being selected as the host of the show in 1977 was tantamount to what it must have been like to be featured on the cover of Life magazine in the 1940s and 1950s.

For its final show before the Christmas-New Year's break that year, "Saturday Night Live" ran an "Anyone Can Host" contest. The idea was that a regualur viewer-one person out of the millions in the "Saturday Night Live" audience—would be selected to guest-host that week. The contest captured the imagination of the nation, with tens of thousands of people entering.

Miskel Spillman won.

Mrs. Spillman sent in a postcard saying that she wanted to be host of the show because "I'm 80 years old and I'd like one more cheap thrill, as the doctor told me I have only 25 more years to live."

Mrs. Spillman was flown to New York for a week of rehearsals, and on that Saturday night hosted the show she became an instant national celebrity. But, the nature of fame being what it is, even years later most people have forgotten her.

I received her letter, and I called her in New Orleans.

"I'm 87 years old now, and I feel just fine," Mrs. Spillman said. "I was tickled to see my name in your column. Most people don't remember me."

She said that her night on national telvision was the most thrilling thing that ever happened to her. "It wasn't just the idea of being on TV in front of the whole country," she said. "It was the way that the cast treated me.

I'm 80 years old and I'd like one more cheap thrill

" They couldn't have been nicer. Dan Aykroyd was as friendly as could be. We had our picture taken together—I still have a copy.

"I played John Belushi's girlfriend in a skit. John was great to me. He didn't talk down to me at all. He just treated me wonderfully. I read that book about him ("Wired," by Bob Woodward), and it made me very sad. The book didn't make me change my mind about him one bit. He was a very nice young man.

"The people who treated me the nicest, though, were Bill Murray and Gilda Radner. My granddaughter was in New York with me that week, and one night during rehearsals Bill and Gilda asked the two of us if we wanted to go out to dinner. As busy and as famous as they were, they did that.

"So the four of us went to this lovely restaurant. We just talked and ate and drank the night away. People kept coming over to get Bill's and Gilda's autographs, and Bill and Gilda would introduce me to every person. We sat there and talked until 4 o'clock in the morning. I couldn't believe it. I had never been to New York before. I had never been on an airplane before.

"Gilda and I still exchange letters. I'll write to her, and she'll write back. We just tell each other what's going on in our lives. Isn't that something, that after all this time she'd still want to write to me?"

Mrs. Spillman said that, for some reason, she wasn't nervous at all when the time came to go before the live cameras. "My granddaughter was afraid I was going to have a heart attack," she said. "Bill Murray kidded me during rehearsals—he kept offering me bottles of beer, and saying, 'Here, this will make you feel better.' But I didn't have any beer—I just went out there and did it. For some reason I didn't have the jitters at all."

There was a cast party after the show that night, and the next day Mrs. Spillman and her granddaughter flew back to New Orleans. Not long after, the original cast broke up, "Saturday Night Live" was taken over by new producers, directors and actors, and Mrs. Spillman returned to her former status as a Louisiana grandmother.

"I still watch the show," she said. "I have to confess that I don't like it as much; I suppose a lot of people feel that way. But sometimes it amazes me. I'll be sitting there watching 'Saturday Night Live,' and I'll think to myself: My goodness, I was once the host of that show!"

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

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WANTED: VOCALIST with talent for rockband doing mostly originals. People not serious please don't bother. Call 487-8157. W10/26

Used Dorm size refrigerator. Phone broken must stop by Shippee 606A. Leave name phone number and offer if not there. Will contact you. W10/30

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Rideboard

Ride needed to Poughkeepsie or NYC 10/26. Share expenses call Sue 487-5800. RB10/26

Ride needed to Boston area Friday Oct. 26. Will share expenses. Please call Tanya at 429-9090. Keep trying! RB10/25

If you take me to Wilton on Friday and bring me back on Sunday I will give you money 487-6599 Doug. RB10/26

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Help Wanted

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Personals

MAW, Who will I eat Fudge sticks and peanut butter with? Who will I giggle with about our Wed. night sports? Your presence is appreciated. KMZ.

MATTY BOY, you bio-chem major MOTHA you. Mal and Tommy called, they want you to paint the shutters over again. Golf this weekend Come On!

Paula P. - Just wanted to let you know how happy I am we're neighbors and friends. It's been great, hope it continues. Cheers...I think these are the best of times. S.H. at the D.C.

Beth-Thanks for being such a sweetie! You help make History class bearable. Debbi

Send an orange personal!
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Don't forget to send an orange personal for Halloween! Deadline is October 30th at 1:00pm. SEND ONE NOW!!!

DOUG B.O.G.-I'VE GOT A CRUSH ON YOU-CUTEY PIE! ALL THE DAY AND NIGHTTIME.....HOW ABOUT A LITTLE "COLD BLODD?" LOVE, YOUR BUDDY (SMILEY)

ERIN-A day late, but here it is. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! May your 21st year be more awesome than the others! Love ya, Carol Ann

Tolland 1st(Woman??) Eh! NICE PERSONAL. Existence? Eh! UNNOTICED, Eh! We are so GRATEFUL for your existence. WE would GO UNNOTICED Eh! Don't even bother. NH 3rd.

GIUSEPPE: It's been a tough week, but the weekend is almost here. It's almost play-time! Yay! Love, CLARA

Vette; You've got to learn to tame that nasty green eyed monster of yours. It scares me! Something must be done. You don't want me to run and hide, do you?

SIG EP PLEDGES, LET'S GET PSYCHED. THE WHOLE CAMPUS WILL SOON BE SEEING RED. WE ARE GOING TO TORQUE IT UP. PRESIDENT STYX

Dear Karyn Although I'm not there I'm thinking of you. Wish the car would go faster. Hope you feel the void that I do, see you soon I love you.

Iceland-ya got NOTHIN! Spic-1 Connie-1 Crash-0 Ribber-0. Ribber-here's your personal so you can pluck it out now-Spic

Lisa, Have a great birthday I'm glad we met, From your not so secret admirer from Litchfield. P.S. How about another dance?

Ok Sherry, I've heard you complain, that a day without a personal, just isn't the same. So here's a personal, dedicated to you, in efforts to sweeten your day. As mine is, when I see you.

Babyface Malone-Well Kid, we tried giving you a break, but now your number is up. Happy Number 27. I Love You Be-Be.-Mugsy

Come see Jane and Gail talk about Medieval Birthcontrol. Tuesdays and Thursdays Beard B All Day Instruction. Also from mister Gullible himself.

To Mike and Mitch in Russell B-Our favorite Chipwich Salesmen. Can't wait to party with you Thursday night! Love Batterson D girls.

Sar-Bear, I'm psyched you're goin to Boston next semester but that doesn't mean I'm not going to miss you terribly. Love always Wieje

To my HAMBURGER BUDDY- Really enjoyed your company Thursday and Monday, hope it continues. Say hi to the Zoot Suit for me. Can we run together sometime? P.D. (P.S. She may be a camel but you're not a wolf.)

To the Redheaded Receptionist's Roommate-Why don't you fill in more often? I'd like to get to know you alot BETTER!!!!!

To Sherri in Wheeler A, so glad we've made it as roommates. You're the best. To the good times ahead Cheers! Forever best friends, Liz.

Do you have a hairstyle or color unlike any other. Then I need you. Please call Laura at the Daily Campus Tues. or Thurs. after 7pm. Thanks

LET'S GET THINGS STRAIGHT. THERE IS A BRUNETTE AND A BLONDE SPORTS EDITOR. BOTH ARE SOPHISTICATED, CAREFREE, LOYAL, INTELLECTUAL, SUAVE, CARING, UNTAMED, AND SWEET. AND THEY'RE BOTH STILL AVAILABLE! ACT NOW GIRLS-IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

Pumpkin Seed-Have bought every M&M in Baltimore. Sniff

Good Morning Merry Sunshine: I miss the hugs, the talks and your complete trust and friendship, not to mention total love. You really know how to turn a smile because I wear one all day because of you. Love, JOHN

SN-Finally some time together without AT&T. Here's to A GREAT WEEKEND like those of the PAST IN RUC, FS, OCEANSIDE, ETC. Love Ya-THE OTHER SN. P.S. YOUR GODSON MISSES YOU!!

STEVE V. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!!! L.L.Y. WEASY

Greta Bug, you mess around with frogs and you get warts! Want to use my compound W?-KG

Kim, One too many whoppers at Burger King makes your toes blue! Hope you're back playing rugby soon-Kelli and Greta

Amy, Jill, Sandy, Jill-To the four Terry A freshwomen: Have a nice day! May many more personals come your way!! Your Daily Campus friend.

Janice Watson 4th Happy 19th Birthday! I forgot you are still a youngster! But we love ya Aggi So does that bald guy! Keep gargling in your pillow. Love Sharon(Tiffany)

Playback, Wimp and (hey, what should we call you?)-Frosting, creme, Tang and T.P., what a combo! Let's do it again soon(-preferrably outside). Remember, a picture's worth a thousand laughs!-Dr. Blacklite

John, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Take me to California and I'll buy you a drink! Love, WICKI WICKI WICKI

RABBIT, SURE! PASS ME UP FOR LOONEYS! GOOD THING I'M SO LIGHT! I MISS YOU ALREADY THOUGH. MUSH! YEAH! CAN'T WAIT TO SWEEP YOU AWAY TO THE GREEN MTS. AFTERALL YOUR WORTH IT. RIGHT??? M.D.S.

Sandy P. How old are you? And no grey hairs? Happy Birthday Sexy Mama! Go get 'em. Me and your third roomie!

To Chris, Shakespeare 4th floor Happy 21st Birthday Sweetheart. Lots of Love, your little H.B.B.

Are you? Am I? Are you? Am I? Guess who!

Happy 21st Babycakes I love you forever. I hope I can make yours as happy as you've made mine. Hugs and kisses and tons of birthday wishes. Truly in love too Sue XO

TO THE GIRL WITH THE MASKING TAPE JEWELRY: WHEN CAN WE MEET? SIGNED, THE GUY WITH THE POINTY FACE. P.S. I'M IN LOVE!!

To the cute blonde(green Windham Football shirt, Blue UCONN bag)in library, see you again?? Same time-place. Admirer from card catalog

Christopher, Thanks for dinner! It was a lot of fun. You're right-Wine kisses are better! Looking forward to the beach. Love Ya! Me

Linda, Are you still hot in a COLD ROOM? For the answer to this and other questions ask ARKY

Josh & Davey The M.W.T.M.? You're the BEST! Hope your weekend is fantastic! Thans for being my ? (Friends)! Love the kid from Shippee 4th

Amy: The best roomy and goalie in Terry, The weekend's almost here-get psyched! P.S. Remember: Shrimp, Fieros, and my favorite singer!

Dr. Blacklite-Cream? No, no, no. Cake? No, no, no. Trivial Pursuit? No, no, no. Frosting? No, no, no. Tuesday night? Fun? YES, YES, YES!!! Playback & your T.P. partner. Your shirt fits me nicely.

"Hey Delta Sigs, get psyched for Friday's float building party and Homecoming! This year will be the best!"

KAREN H. CONGRADULATIONS YOU'RE FINALLY LEGAL!! OOPS I FORGOT! THEY RAISED THE DRINKING AGE. WELL, MAYBE NEXT YEAR, HOPEFULLY. HAPPY B-DAY. LOVE ELIG & SABRINA.

Roger Ballentine for President.

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BIG DAN is my hero. Commie. E10/25

Roses are red, April is in Spring. Let's go UCONN VOTE GEORGE SPRINGER Homecoming King! Pi Beta Phi. E10/25

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FOUND:Tape cassette player near chicken coops. Call 487-1006 to identify. LF10/25

LOST: One set of keys on a plain silver key ring somewhere between Hilltop, the fieldhouse and Commons Rm. 310. If found, please call Diane at 487-8169. LF10/26

LOST: Calculator TI66 near Student Union Monday 10/22. $10 reward Call Chris 742-6268. LF10/29

LOST: A light blue book bag with straps ripping off. Contains Chem.127 and 109 Math books plus a black notebook and calculator. Please call 429-2701 or Contact Edward Phillips at Rogers B Rm. 406. LF10/29

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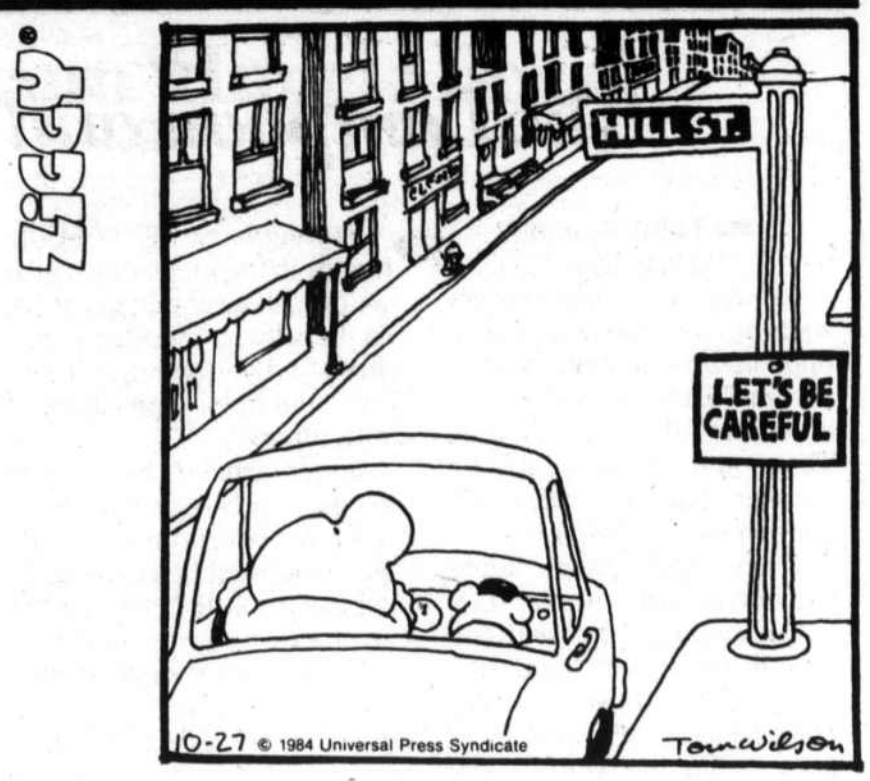

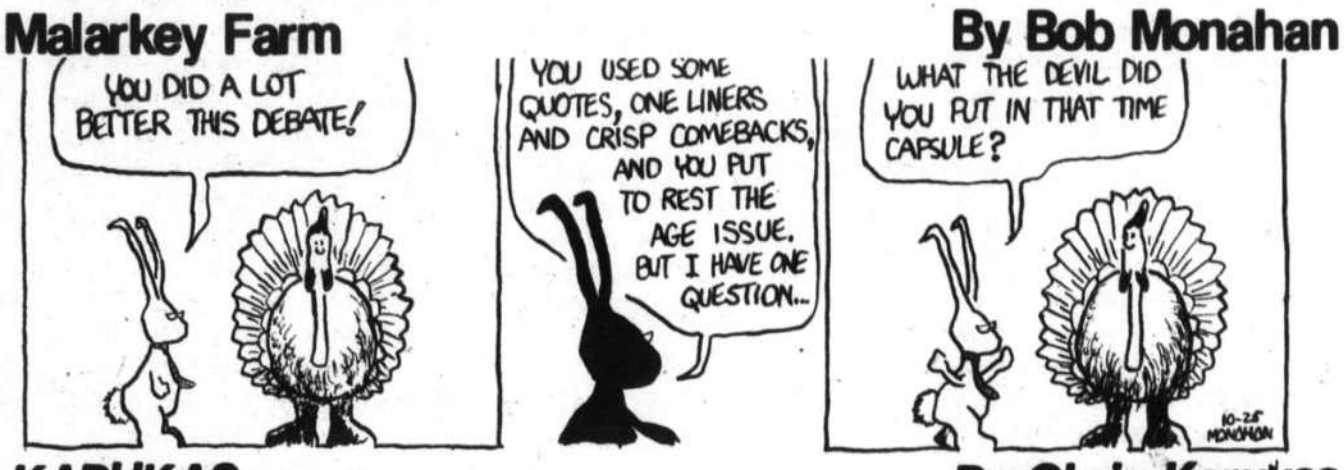
Malarkey Farm
By Bob Monahan
YOU DID A LOT BETTER THIS DEBATE!
YOU USED SOME QUOTES, ONE LINERS AND CRISP COMEBACKS, AND YOU PUT TO REST THE AGE ISSUE. BUT I HAVE ONE QUESTION...
WHAT THE DEVIL DID YOU PUT IN THAT TIME CAPSULE?
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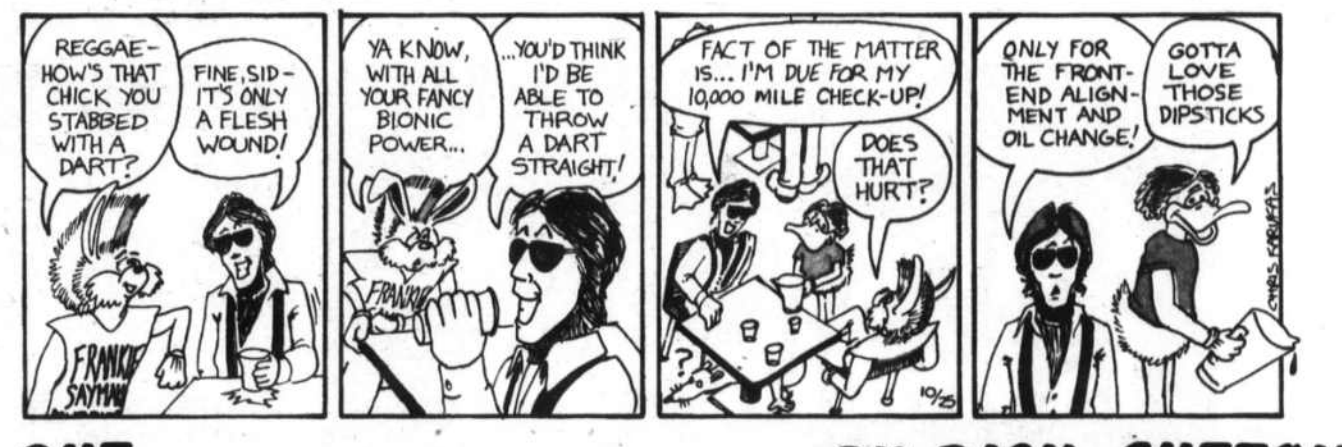
KARUKAS
By Chris Karukas
REGGAE-HOW'S THAT CHICK YOU STABBED WITH A DART?
FINE, SID-IT'S ONLY A FLESH WOUND!
YA KNOW, WITH ALL YOUR FANCY BIONIC POWER...
...YOU'D THINK I'D BE ABLE TO THROW A DART STRAIGHT!
FACT OF THE MATTER IS... I'M DUE FOR MY 10,000 MILE CHECK-UP!
DOES THAT HURT?
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GOTTA LOVE THOSE DIPSTICKS

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
... AND SO LAST THURSDAY YOU SAID YOU WEREN'T GOING TO DRINK! THAT'S WHEN I BROUGHT YOU HERE. DON'T YOU REMEMBER?
YOU MEAN I'VE BEEN IN THE INFIRMARY ALL WEEK?? MAN, I MUST HAVE BLACKED OUT OR SOMETHING.
YEAH, I GUESS SO. WELL, THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT IT'S HOMECOMING WEEKEND, YOU'RE FULLY RECOVERED AND ALL SET TO DO SOME SERIOUS DRINKING!!
I DON'T THINK SO, PHIL. MAYBE I'LL JUST TAKE IT EASY THIS WEEKEND AND CATCH UP ON MY STUDIES.
OH NO! A RELAPSE!! DOCTOR!! NURSE!!

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
JUST GREAT. A FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL AND A NEAR COMATOSE CAT. WHAT SORT OF PRESIDENTIAL IMAGES ARE THOSE?!
LOUSY, THAT'S WHAT. WE NEED A NEW, POPULAR IMAGE... HOW 'BOUT AN EX-COWBOY ACTOR?
IT'S BEEN DONE.
BILL W. OWNS
THEN WHAT DOES AMERICA WANT? WHAT'S IN THEIR HEADS? WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?
WHAT THIS CAMPAIGN NEEDS IS A PRIVATE SOOTHSAYER
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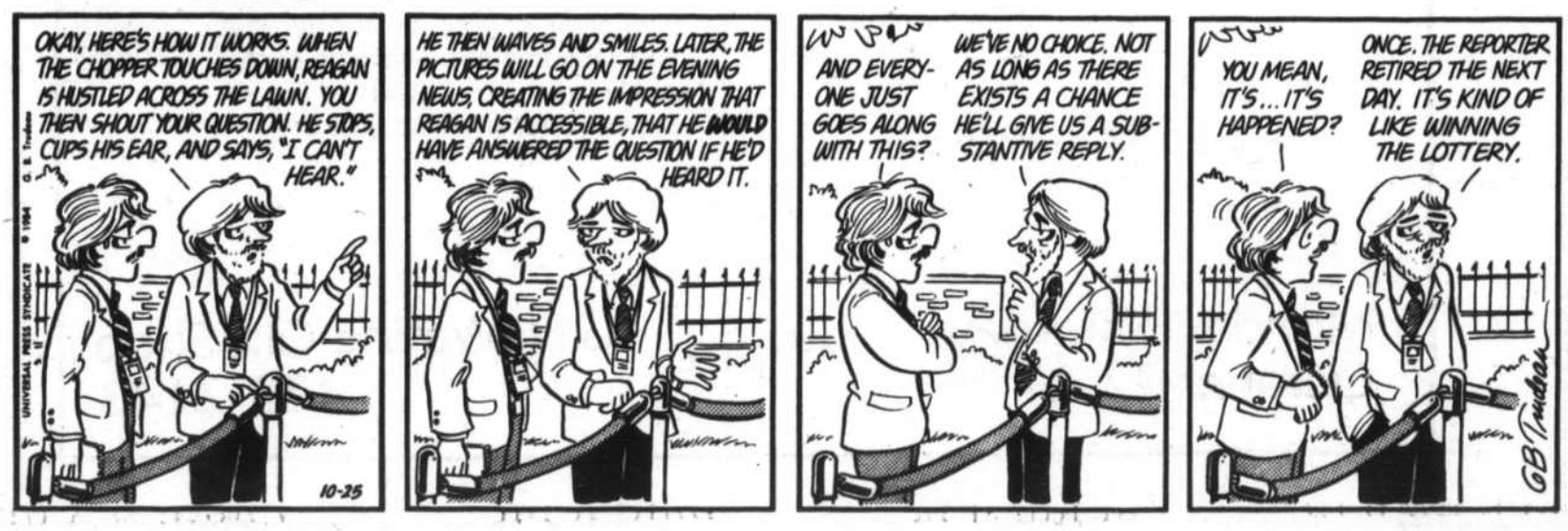
Doonesbury
BY GARRY TRUDEAU
OKAY, HERE'S HOW IT WORKS. WHEN THE CHOPPER TOUCHES DOWN, REAGAN IS HUSTLED ACROSS THE LAWN. YOU THEN SHOUT YOUR QUESTION. HE STOPS, CUPS HIS EAR, AND SAYS, "I CAN'T HEAR."
HE THEN WAVES AND SMILES. LATER, THE PICTURES WILL GO ON THE EVENING NEWS, CREATING THE IMPRESSION THAT REAGAN IS ACCESSIBLE, THAT HE WOULD HAVE ANSWERED THE QUESTION IF HE'D HEARD IT.
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YOU MEAN, IT'S... IT'S HAPPENED?
ONCE. THE REPORTER RETIRED THE NEXT DAY. IT'S KIND OF LIKE WINNING THE LOTTERY.
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The *Lampoon and Avant-Garde* Modes are Clarified

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

So why are some writers such as Jay Livernois finding opposition? He has written several "Teds" articles involving endomorphs and dim wits. They just happen to be various characters who also happen to be women.

There have been some individuals, whomever they may be, who disagree with the "avant-garde" or "lampoon" style. Many of those who have complained may not even know what the word "lampoon" even means. This style of writing is supposed to poke fun at people, places, events, or even ideas. It is used as a vehicle in order to "EXPOSE" occurances we might not take into consideration in everyday life. It EXPOSES views of individual people, institutions, organizations, and groups. These can be religious, political, social, or personal. PERSONAL—that doesn't necessarily mean a specific person; rather it means a "type" of person.

Through EXPOSURE, humor is the means by which we ourselves can laugh at life as it really is. If something is funny, why not bring it out into the open and share it with others?

Some articles have been accused of being sexist. First, the topic of "rotund" women was one such "lampooned" subject matter. It didn't accuse every woman as being rotund—only a few women whom he had the pleasure of meeting. He didn't use their names; those he wrote of didn't even know they themselves were the subject matter. And he didn't "only" write of women.

Secondly, if they were lacking in intelligence or insight in regards to present or past events, if they were unaware of their "narrow mindedness," then why not poke fun at it?

The point of the matter is that when an article is written on any one of these subjects, the goal is to make people think, not to make everyone "love" you. If you want everyone to love you, start a Reagan fan club. (There—Lampoon humor. But do you think Reagan would lose sleep over a little joke like that? It's been a long time since good 'ol Ronnie sent a letter to the Editor.)

To make people think. Humor lets us laugh at problems of others. Good humor lets us laugh at ourselves. If you can't laugh at your own idiosyncracies and faults, you will die a person who has never lived. Sadly enough, too many people are falling or have "fallen" into the ETERNAL RUT. There is more to life than peanut butter and Jelly. There is more than Christie Brinkley. There is more than UConn campus. Believe it or not THERE IS A WORLD OUT THERE. What do you do? Open your damn eyes.

So, some topics may insult a few people. They will most probably insult a few in the future also. That's not the question. The question is how many people will find affinity with these thoughts and views? One important fact to consider, is that, people always forget the praises attributed to those who deserve them. But, they will virtually always remember the negative aspects when they are voiced. If Gerald Ford put on a fundraiser and it was a success, the'd say, "Gerald Ford Puts on Fundraiser." But if Ford tripped, and spilled a plate of broiled flounder all over Frank Sinatra's flashy white polyester suit with the blue sequens around the collar, the headline would read "Ford Flubs Fundraiser as he Flips Flounder on Frank." Get the message?

So how many people DO agree with some fresh ideas? Isn't something new and creative (the avant-garde) needed once in a while? Or would you rather dine on your Doritos and Coke? (Speaking of this, wouldn't it be grand if they could put one of those rubber things that count cars as they drive over them in front of STORE 24. This way they could count the stampeding cattle. Lampoon again.) Is there more to life than drinking ten cans of COKE a night and eating "fixes" of oreos and chocolate kisses? For those of you who think not, we'll probably be hearing from you. For those of you who think there might be something else, keep on reading and open those "eyes."

One last point to ponder—I was walking next to a sidewalk the other day. There was a luscious pile of leaves following its whole length. I was walking through those leaves since it still remains one of my 'more" favorite things to do (not the squished-down wet kind but the dry, crispy, fluffy kind). Anyway, here I am walking on one of these crisp fall days, when this person (I didn't say girl) next to me says, "Hey, you know you're walking through the leaves!" I said "I know." The question is which person are you?

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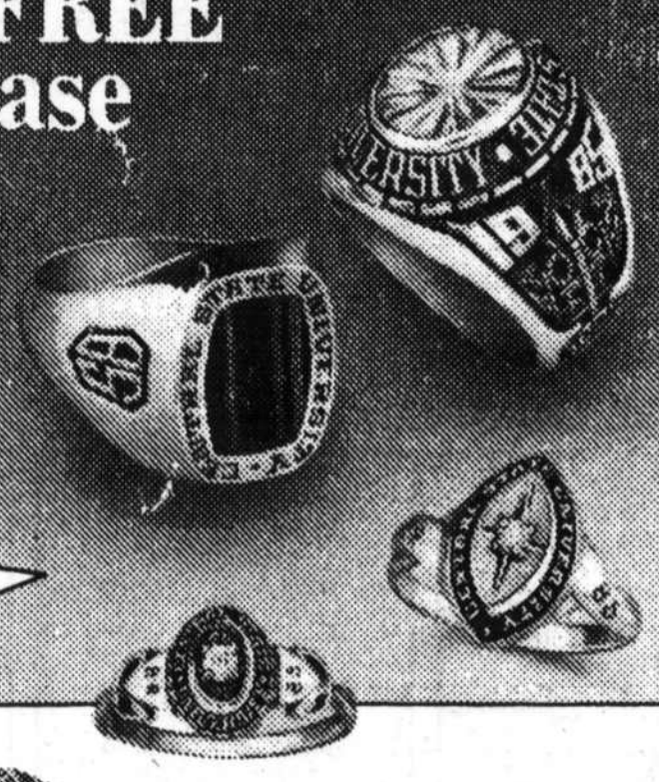

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Popular Author Will Visit Coop

Janet Morris, author of the bestselling Saga of the Kerrion trilogy and the popular Silistra series, will visit the UConn Co-op Saturday, October 27 from 11:30 to 12:30 to sign copies of her books and chat with readers. The UConn Co-op is participating in the University of Connecticut's Homecoming celebration, Journey Through Time and Fantasy with a science fiction book fair from October 25 through October 27. Morris's appearance will be the highlight of the event.

Such science fiction greats as Frederick Pohl have praised Morris's work. Eric Van Lustbader, author of *The Miko* (currently on the New York *Times* bestseller list), said of *Dream Dancer* , book one of the three part Saga of the Kerrion Empire, "Not since Dune...have we witnessed a power struggle of such awesome intensity. A literary feast."

Morris has just published *The Forty-Minute War,* which she wrote with her husband, the musician Chris Morris. It is a speculative depiction of a disastrous nuclear exchange and the subsequent desperate attempt to literally turn back time and undo the damage. Chris Morris will also be at the UConn Co-op to autograph books and talk with science fiction fans.

Janet Morris has extensive knowledge of sophisticated weaponry and the high tech gadgetry of modern music, as well as a good grasp of science. Tightly plotted, richly imaginative, and filled with gripping suspense, her books are serious discussions of the implications of power and its abuse.

The public is invited to meet both Janet Morris and Chris Morris.

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UConn gets computers

Coopers and Lybrand, one of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms, has given the university software and a grant as part of its nationwide program to make accounting students "computer literate," it was announced Tuesday.

"The accountants and auditors of tomorrow will have to be computer literate," a company official siad. To make this possible, Coopers and Lybrand developed an $8-million program to integrate computer technology into the business curricula of 100 univerisities throughout the country.

Commenting on the firm's selection of UConn as one of the program participants, an official with the firm said, "This is a significant recognition of the work being done by our accounting department." He said the Coopers and Lybrand grant will provide funds to send two business school faculty members to a seminar demonstrating the use of the software and how to modify it for use in UConn's business classes.

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NBA on road to recovery

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The National Basketball Association was drowning in a sea of non-interest just a few years ago, but aided by last season's tremendous seven-game championship series, it may have crept onto the road to recovery.

More than 40 million people around the country witnessed game seven of the Celtic-Laker series on television, making it the most widely watched telecast in the league's 38-year history.

The game itself was anti-climactic because of game four, which was the deciding factor in the series. After being blownout in the third by 30, the Celtics found themselves down 2-1 and without much confidence. But by using "Celtic Pride," (whatever that is), they dug down deep and beat the Lakers in overtime.

Dennis Johnson , who was much maligned in the first three games, led the way constantly stopping Magic Johnson and hitting the open jumper when he had it.

A blessing in disguise for the Celitcs was the injury to Scott Wedman. Celts coach K.C. Jones was bent on using Wedman at guard. He was hitting some shots, granted, but when he or his teammates missed, the lightning-fast Lakers ran right past him.

With Wedman out of the way Jones had to stick with who got him there: Johnson, Gerald Henderson, Danny Ainge and Quinn Buckner. They were able to slow down the Lakers, especially Johnson who frustrated Magic's every move.

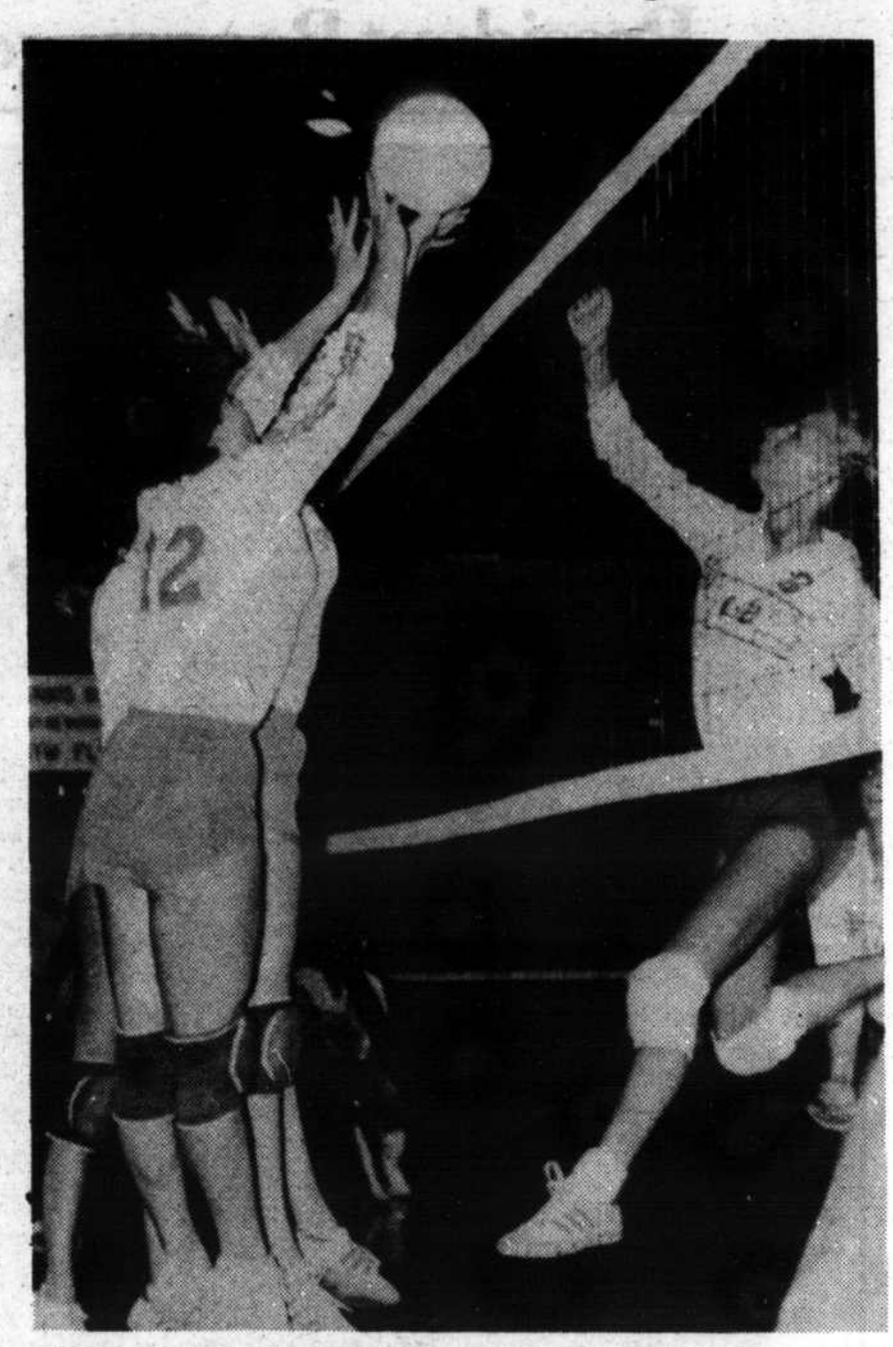
Larry Bird was named the MVP of both the championship series and the league. His performance was not only great in the scoring column, he did an exceptional job on the boards in the playoffs.

Bernard King of the New York Knicks probably should have won the league MVP, but when you looked at the previous winners of the award and you didn't see Bird's name you realized why King didn't.

Bird, King and all the others will be back this season. With the addition of some super rookies like Michael Jordan, Sam Bowie, Akeem Olajuwon, Leon Wood and Charles Barkley, the league is improving its marketability by leaps and bounds.

Who will win it this season? The elite three; Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles should fight for the title, but many of the average teams from last season have improved immensely. Beginning Friday they will work towards the Championship series in June.

The Atlantic Division will be analyzed in depth in tomorrow's paper.



UConn's Gail Brown (12) and teammate attempt to block a shot in a recent volleyball match (John Metaxas photo).

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Women to receive same prize money as men in race

NEW YORK (AP)—Women's long-distance runners earned another victory Wednesday, when Fred Lebow, director of the New York City Marathon, annonced that the top three finishers in Sunday's 26-mile, 385-yard race woud receive the same prize money as the men.

Lebow said the biggest supporter for equalizing the financial rewards was Mayor Edward Koch.

The mayor recently had become angry with Lebow when the race organizer, who had been paying prize money to athletes under the table since 1976, disclosed that he would be paying it openly this year. Once that was revealed, Koch felt strongly that the leading finishers among the women should be paid the same amount as the men.

After the two met this week, along with other city officials, it was decided to give each of the winners $25,000, the runners-up $22,000 apiece, and the third-place finishers $18,000.

Before the change, the prize structure for the women had been $22,000, $19,000 and $15,000.

The difference between the men and women begins with the fourth-place finishers, with the No. 4 man collecting $13,000 and the No. 4 woman $11,000.

The top 25 men and the leading 20 women will receive prize money, to be funneled into each athlete's trust fund, for use in training and living expenses. The trust fund plan is supervised by The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, and has been approved by the International amateur Athletic Federation, the world sanctioning group for the sport.

"It's realistic why there is less prize money for women," explained Lebow, "because the women's participation in this year's field of 18,365 is only 17 or 18 pecent.

"But the mayor felt the top three should get equal money. I respected Mayor Koch's feelings. I argued against it only because I was concerned about giving the money. It was not a serious disagreement."

Lebow called the distribution of prize money "an expensive landmark," adding, "I would be less than honest if I were not concerned where this will lead us."

"After Sunday's race," he said, "we will have to have a meeting and try to establish some guidelines. We need some sanity. This is staggering. It no longer is just $200,000 under-the-table money. It could easily get out of hand.

There is a two-pronged problem," Lebow continued. "One is the escalating prize money. and, two is the city services we have to deal with."

...Riley gaining valuable experience

From back page

As for the offense's strengths, Riley praises the line and the backs. "We have a super line, when healthy, and Billy Parks and Garry DuBose are two excellent running backs—both can run and catch, I'd guess they're what you call double threats," Riley said.

As the Massachusetts resident acquires some badly needed experience, he is also in the process of trying to start UConn's sputtering offense. His future is bright with UConn, but both he and Jackson agree that next year he will have to work hard for the starting job. Jackson can't speculate into the next couple years.

"If I could see that far into the future I'd be a lot better off than I am now," Jackson said. "He has to work just as hard as everybody else, but I have confidence in him. The players have confidence in him too."

Riley realizes that next year's positions are far from being sewed up. "There's no shirt tatooed to your back, you have to go out and earn it," he said. "I'll have to work harder next year to get the starting job."

The starting job did not come easily this year. After playing second string to Larry Corn, Riley finally got his chance in the second half of the Lehigh game. The following week, Jackson gave the starting nod to Riley, who put the clip board down and set his mind on one thing—winning. Since then, Riley has performed pretty well in the coach's eyes, and has clung to the starting quarerback spot.

Football has always been Riley's first love. After playing five sports at Old Rochester Regional High School in Mass., Riley chose to pursue football because of his father's influence.

His dad, a 16-year high school head coach, had young Chris behind the center at age ten. He earned All-State honors twice as a quarterback in high school. "I'm happy with the opportunity to play in college," he said.

As this talented young sophomore said with a chuckle, "Football's just in my blood."

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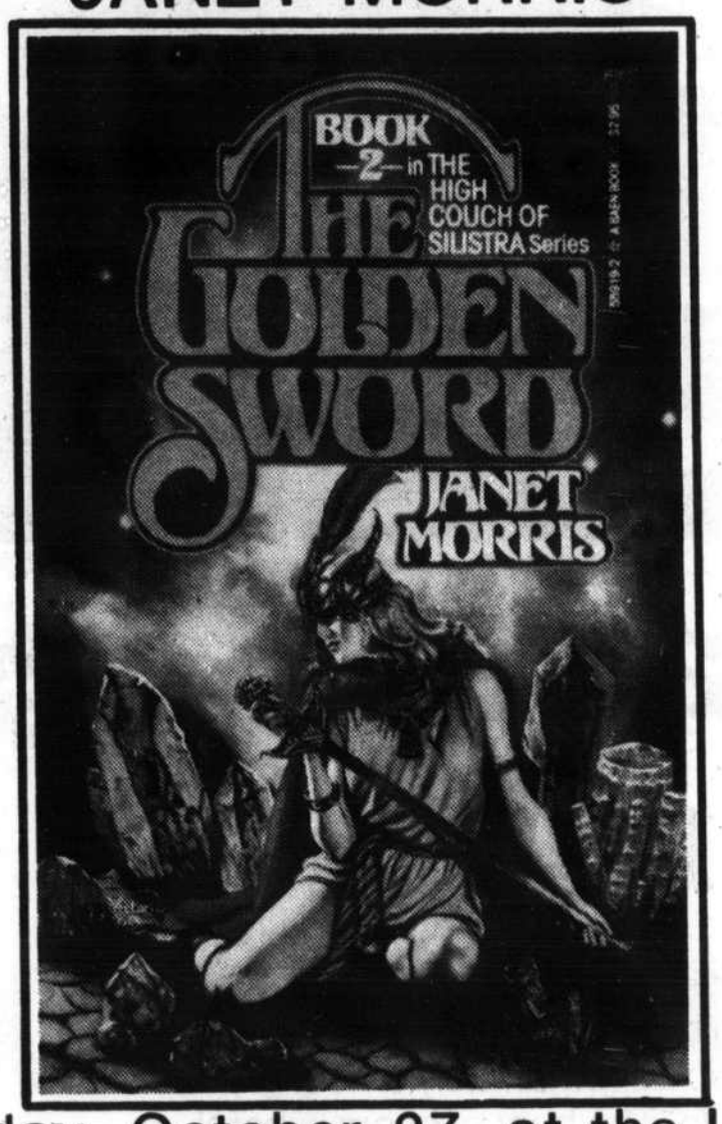

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At the end of Gilbert Road, the parade turns left on Mansfield Road. The Mirror Lake area provides an excellent viewing area for off-campus visitors wishing to park in South Campus and E.O. Smith High School and avoid the traffic. East Campus residents will also find this area convenient.
The Reviewing Stand will be located across the street from the Budd's Building. Always a great place to watch the parade. as many groups display something extra to attract the judges favor.
The parade will wind around past Gulley Hall, Hall Dorm and up Fairfield Road, loop around and proceed back down Fairfield Road. The Fairfield area is great for tailgating and always draws a large crowd.
The parade will turn right between the Library and Coop and come to an end on Cross Campus Road.
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Tramell recovering from surgery

NEW YORK (AP)—The way he was limping Wednesday, Alan Trammell hardly looked like the World Series' Most Valuable Player.

But he's got the car, awarded annually by major league baseball and Sport Magazine, to prove that he really was the best player in the Series.

Trammell picked up his MVP trophy just four days after Dr. James Andrews performed arthroscopic surgery on the Detroit shortstop's left knee and right shoulder.

"I feel very good, " Trammell said. "I had the surgery last Friday and I'm off the crutches already. I'm moving my shoulder around." And then he demonstrated, rotating his arm a bit gingerly. "It was a cleaning up job, really. Nothing major."

Trammell's knee trouble began just about a year ago when he was wearing a Halloween costume. He was dressed up as Frankenstein, complete with wooden blocks on the botton of his combat boots to make him extra tall. When one of the blocks broke under his weight, he fell, tearing cartilage in the knee.

Surgeons stitched the cartilage and Trammell spent seven weeks in a brace last winter. "They wanted me to stay off the leg," he said. "They didn't want me to rupture the stitches. It never really mended, though."

Eventually, the wear and tear of the baseball season sent Trammell back to the surgeons. This time, they removed the cartilage completely. And while they were at it, they did some repair work on the shortstop's shoulder.

A nerve problem in the shoulder had kept him out of the Tiger lineup for five weeks last summer and by World Series time, it was giving him more trouble than the knee. "I needed some rest, but you can't afford to take time off then."

So Trammell struggled with the sore shoulder in the field. But it didn't affect his swing. He battered San Diego pitching for nine hits, tying the record for a five-game Series. He drilled two home runs, drove in six runs and batted .450 - the 30th player in Series history to hit that much. He also became the 30th recipient of the Sport MVP award.

Trammell said he was hurting but it didn't interfere with his performance. "When you play in the World Series, it's a once in a lifetime thing," he said. "You can put the pain aside." Trammell plans to start his off-season differently than he did a year ago.

"There will be no Halloween parties this year," he said. "I'm going to be a good parent, take my oldest son out trick or treating and hand out some candy."

...Providence solidifies New England rankings

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one off the bar again. Providence's Marin Hayes was finally able to clear it out.

UConn outshot Providence 7-4 in the first half but they trailed 1-0 on the scoreboard.

The Huskies came out strong in the second half. Jeff Dunn headed one just wide nine minutes in and later on crossed one towards E.J. Raftery who headed the ball into the keeper's mitts. The Huskies had the shots (19-9 in the game) but the ball seemed to magnetize to Crehan's hands.

The sophomore keeper credited his teammates. "We don't have the most skilled team in the world, but we're tough and we don't lose our cool," he said.

Even thugh they had seemingly outplayed their opponent again the Huskies lost, making the road to the playoffs a little bit more bumpy.

"Our backs are against the wall," Morrone said. "We have to start winning these games. We can't expect to get help from anyone else—we have to go out and take it."

Providence coach Doyle had compliments for Morrone's team. "I enjoy playing UConn, because they play good ball and they're a clean team," he said. "We came here to get nothing less than a tie, so winning today at UConn is a giant plus."

The Huskies hope to get another shot at the Friars in the Big East tournament. Providence wll most likely be rated first followed by Syracuse, UConn and Pittsburgh.

The final three games of the season plus the Big East will determine the team's fate this season.

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Home isn't so sweet for volleyball team

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

A cruel schedule has made this a tough season for the volleyball team. With only two home games scheduled the entire season, the Huskies do not get much of a chance to prove themselves in front of a home crowd. Unfortunately, they let their last opportunity to play at home this season slip through their hands last night.

UConn was defeated last night by New Hampshire in three games and Central Connecticut in two games. The losses drop the Huskies to 8-15 for the season while New Hampshire and Central improves to 18-7 and 14-18, respectively.

The most exciting match of the night for the Huskies was against New Hampshire. The Wildcats were the favorites coming into the match but UConn fought them down to the wire.

UNH won the first match fairly easily, 15-10. However, the Huskies came alive in the second game and outplayed the Wildcats for a 14-8 win.

The third match was a dog fight with both teams playing strong enough to win. UConn jumped out to an early 8-3 lead and it looked like the Huskies ight hold on to win the contest. Hoever, things temporarily fell apart and the Wildcats were able to tie the match and jump out to an 11-8 lead before UConn coach Avron Abraham called a time out.

The temas traded serves until UConn was able to close the score to 11-10 and then tie it at 11-11. The Wildcats again pulled ahead; again UConn tied the score, 12-12. However, UNH put the game away with a series of gret serves and offensive series and won the match 15-12 and the game two games to one.

New Hampshire coach Carol Ford was pleased with both her team's performance and UConn's. "I've seen UConn play a few times and they are definitely a very improved team. I'm happy to get out of here with a win," she said.

"UConn's serving is extremely good and we had a tough time handling it in the second and third matches. They are definitely a tough team."

Wildcats down Huskies

DURHAM, NH—New Hampshire scored the game-winning goal with 15 seconds left in overtime Wednesday as the host Wildcats edged 4-3 in a battle of nationally-ranked field hockey squads.

After the two clubs battled through 70 regulation minutes of action tied at 3-3, UNH settled the issue with 15 seconds left in the first 10-minute overtime when Mary Ellen Cullinane scored on a rebound after a Husky defensive save by back Michelle Baldwin.

UConn took an early 1-0 lead when senior All-American Wendy Hug tipped in a blast from the top of the circle by Marjory Abbott. The goal was Hug's 47th of her career, setting an all-time Husky career record for goal scoring.

UNH then answered with three consecutive goals to command 3-1 lead as Barb Marois tallied twice and Lori Mercier added another score.

Hug got her second goal of the game 18 minutes into the second half to make it 3-2 and freshman Tracey Fuchs of UConn tied the match at 3-3 with her team-leading 15th goal of the season with only 4:53 left in the second half.

New Hampshire sported a 34-19 edge in shots on goal and UConn senior All-American goalie Terry Kix was outstanding in defeat chalking up 23 saves. Michele Flannell of UNH notched seven saves.

UConn returns home this Saturday for a 2 p.m. match against Rutgers, currently ranked No. 10 in the nation.

Women upset by Eagles

CHESTNUT HILL, MA —The UConn women's soccer team, No. 6 nationally, was defeated by No. 11 ranked Boston College 2-1 Wednesday night. The loss lowers UConn's overall mark to 13-3-2 on the year.

The Eagles got on the board first on a high, long shot by Peggy Fleming at 28:32 into the match. Teammate Kathy Murphy earned an assist on the play.

Just over 11 minutes later, Husky Bath Nacrelli evened things when she grabbed a cross form UConn co-captain Missy Morrone. Nacrelli placed the shot which deflected off BC goalie Kathy Brophy. Still in position, Nacrelli slid into the ball and knocked it into the net for the Huskies only tally at 39:53.

Boston College came back late in the second half to secure the victory with an unassisted goal by Betty Ready with 7:10 remaining in the contest.

Both teams delivered 10 shots on goal, while UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell had 10 saves to Eagle Kathy Brophy's one.

The Huskies return to Storrs for a 3:00 p.m. start against Adelphi on Friday.

Tournament hopes dim

Friars show Huskies who's number one

Chris Reif (15) fights for possession of the ball in yesterdays 1-0 loss to Providence. The Huskies record is now 11-7 on the season (John Metaxas photo).

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The worst thing that can happen in a close game in any sport is for a referee's call to decide the winner. The worst thing happened Wednesday as Providence defeated UConn 1-0 in front of 1,600 fans.

The Friars (11-1), were awarded an indirect kick by official Arthur Hamm eight yards in front of the goal when UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason pushed a Providence player and was called for unsportsmanlike conduct. A long cross pass had been grabbed by the Husky keeper in the goal mouth with Providence's Richard Pace right in his face. Pantason pushed out Pace and the official stopped play and gave Providence the ball. John Farren then punched the ball over a six-man wall and Pantason after Pace had pushed the ball sideways about a foot.

"We bumped on the play and the official called it the way he saw it," Pantason said. "You can talk about all you want but you can't replay the moment."

UConn coach Morrone did not agree with the official's call. "To me it was a tainted goal," he said. "The official can pick either a penalty kick or nothing at all and I haven't seen a penalty of this kind on a keeper all year. This official usually swallows the whistle, but this time he decided to give the keeper no protection."

Friar coach Bill Doyle was not particularly happy with the call either. "It was a gutless call," he said. "He did not want to call a penalty kick because he felt the contact wasn't sufficient to warrant one, but he didn't want to let it go either, so he went up the middle. If you're not going to call a penalty kick on that play you have no consistency in your officiating."

The call was one of those which an official goes up to a goalkeeper and gives him a stern warning, but this time Hamm decided to take the game into his own hands.

"It's too bad that the call had to decide the game because the quality of play was so good," Morrone said. "I take nothing away from Providence though, they played very well."

The game itself was filled with scoring chances, all but one being thwarted by the two quality goalkeepers. UConn's Pantason stopped four shots on the afternoon and Friar sophomore Joe Crehan grabbed five, but both were decisive in their area.

In the first half, Pantason made a save on Providence's leading scorer John Farren after six minutes of play. Farren broke through the Huskies defense and blasted one to the left of Pantason. The UConn keeper dove and stabbed it. Later on Richard Pace hit one from 20 yards out that Pantason grabbed moving to his right. But UConn's luck ran out on Farren's goal at the 41:58 mark.

The Huskies (11-7), had their chances on Crehan in the first half. Matt Addington's shot off a header from Joe Traer was blocked by Crehan and Chris Reif blasted one off the Friar goalie and off the crossbar onto a diving Greg Barger's head who punched

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Quarterback Riley provides football team with much needed consistencey

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

Sophomore Chris Riley is providing the UConn offense with exactly what it seems to be lacking—consistency. The first-year quarterback believes consistency is the main weakness of the offense and that not being able to maintain a drive is its most note-worthy problem

Coach Tom Jackson, ironically, believes that Riley adds a certain degree of consistency to the offense. Since taking over for senior Larry Corn, Riley is beginning to fill a gapping hole in the UConn offense.

Consistency is something the UConn squad will have to establish in their remaining four contests, to have a chance at the Yankee Conference title. "We have a legitimate shot at winning the Yankee Conference," Riley said. "The team is not down in the dumps. There's some fight in us."

His main concern is to eliminate the errors that have been plaguing the offense. "I feel I've been doing fairly well," he said. "I've made some mistakes but so has the whole offense. I just want to eliminate those mistakes the rest of the season."

Nobody would rather see the blunders and stalled drives eliminated more than Jackson. As far as Riley's importance in the successful completion of the season is concerned, Jackson has full confidence in his quarterback. "Unfortunately, the quarterback position gets too much credit for a win and too much blame for a loss," Jackson said. "I'm worried about other positions more, but he (Riley) has to play well."

The coach is pleased with the sophomore's play so far. "He's made some mistakes that most young quarterbacks make but he's made some good plays too," he said. Riley's main weaknesses are his running ability and is lack of experience, but feels that the inexperience will take care of itself.

The second year coach pointed out Chris's strong points as well. "He throws what we call a catchable ball." Intelligence and the ability to stay in the pocket are also assets to Riley, according to Jackson.

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